

Two heat records were established in the state during the past week, one shattering the temperature figure and another the pleasant climate for the Red agitator

OKLAHOMA & WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday: Partly cloudy.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

VOLUME XX NUMBER 119

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1923

FUNERAL TRAIN SPEEDING OVER WESTERN STATES

Cities of West offer tribute
To beloved chieftain
As train goes on

STATIONS ARE CROWDED

Middle West preparing their
Demonstration of grief
To Sleeping leader

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—While the nation's train of sorrow, bearing the body of President Harding, sped eastward from the Golden Gate the central west prepared to night to pay tribute to the dead executive when the funeral party reaches the mid-continent tomorrow.

Despite the fact that the hurrying train will make only stops necessary to operation as it dashes thru the heart of the nation, reports from cities and towns along its route show that it will be met everywhere by sorrowing thousands, the counter part of other thousands that stood with bared heads as it steamed through the far west last night and today.

Cities and towns in Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois tonight had completed plans for public demonstrations of their sorrow for memorial services and other manifestations of the sorrow into which the whole nation has been plunged.

Itinerary is Outlined.

Hurrying across Wyoming tomorrow, the train will enter Nebraska Sunday afternoon, passing through Sidney, Kearney, North Platte, Grand Island, Columbus, Fremont, arriving at Omaha at 2:15 Monday morning and leaving according to schedule in fifteen minutes. The estimated time of arrival at Boone, Iowa, is 6:45 a. m. A short stop will be made to change engines. The train will make another stop at Clinton, Ia., which it is expected to reach about 11:45 a. m.

The funeral party will travel over a Chicago and Northwestern from Omaha to Chicago, transferring here to the Baltimore and Ohio. Over the Chicago and Northwestern the funeral train will be preceded by a pilot train running in advance of the funeral party. The track will be kept clear an hour before the funeral train is expected to pass and all westbound freight will be requested to stop as soon as the pilot train passes and wait the passing of the funeral train. Passenger trains running west will travel at six miles an hour after passing the pilot train, maintaining this speed until the funeral train speeds past.

The funeral train is expected to be in Chicago for half an hour from 4:45 p. m. Monday.

On Board Harding's Funeral Train, Elko, Nevda, Aug. 4.—The pioneers of the west paid their respects today to the memory of Warren G. Harding.

As the funeral train bearing the late president crossed the broad state of Nevada hurrying on to Washington men, women, and children stood by the railroad sides with heads uncovered, hearts aching, and often with misty eyes.

President Harding had had the pioneers much in mind during his ill destined trip. He had visited their settlements in Utah, he had celebrated their achievements in Meacham, Ore., and he had visited what he liked to call "the nation's last frontier" in Alaska. Today was the pioneers' opportunity to show their appreciation and love for their dear leader and they did.

Not alone did the pioneers stand silent and uncovered but they beat in sympathy for Mrs. Harding. It can be said without fear of contradiction that no living woman is more popular in the west than Florence Harding and the heart of the west went out to her in her bereavement. Through the day she continued to bear bravely under her great sorrow.

Funeral Train Solemn.
The funeral train is in every sense all that the name implies. It is silent, deadly so. The atmosphere of happiness and comradeship that filled its coaches on the trip west is gone, strangely missing in the conduct of those who are making the journey home. Only the newspaper men astir, typewriter keys clicking news of the train, break the complete silence during the night.

The sixty-two year old cotton mill worker, who was convicted of the slaying of four members of J. M. Taylor's family at Clover in York county was discovered when attendants went to his cell about seven o'clock to take his breakfast.

What Ada Men Think Of Harding

America had grown accustomed to the hang of things in Washington and the quiet, calm, determined method used by late President Harding in managing the affairs of the nation and little thought had been given to the real importance of the leadership of this kindly gentleman.

With his death, millions of tongues were loosed in summing up the deeds of his administration up to the time of his defeat in the battle for life and a general summary of the deeds of his leadership has been family topics in every home.

Ada is not without exception, street corners, drug stores, business houses and almost every place inviting to conversation has heard the treatise on the life and deeds of the president.

Here are the opinions of Ada men:

"Through the death of President Harding, the nation again has deep cause to mourn. As has been the case in the death of all our form-

er lamented presidents, the whole nation has sustained an irreparable loss. In my judgment," County Attorney J. W. Dean says, "President Harding fully embodies the true spirit of Americanism and true Americans everywhere, without regard to partisan feeling or affiliation, should deeply mourn in his loss our nation has sustained in his tragic death. Through is devotion to his beloved wife, his great love for children and the unselfish regard he had for his fellowmen, the sincere, honest and conscientious discharge of the duties of his great office, he has manifested in the largest measure the true American spirit.

"While we bow in sorrow over the passing of our chief executive let us not forget that he has been succeeded by one who is well trained and prepared to take over the reigns of our government. For it was through the wisdom and foresight of President Harding that the vice-president was invited and permitted to sit at the cabinet meetings in order that he might familiarize

(Continued on Page Four)

Honored

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4.—A proclamation ordering all traffic in Oklahoma City to stop during the hour when the late President Harding's funeral is held in Marion, Ohio next Friday, will be issued early next week by Mayor O. A. Cargill, it was announced here today. It was said that the proclamation will call upon all citizens to be quiet at a given signal and to stand briefly in a silent memorial service.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The French government today ordered the flags on all government buildings half-masted until after the funeral of President Harding.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4.—The Belgian court by order of King Albert will be in mourning until August 10 for President Harding.

COBLENZ, Aug. 4.—The International high commission today ordered the flags of the Allied nations placed at half mast in memory of President Harding.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 4.—The Peruvian congress has decided to proclaim national mourning on the day of President Harding's burial.

HARDING'S WIDOW TO LIVE WITH SAWYERS

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 4.—President Harding's widow will make her future home at the farm of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, personal physician to the late chief executive, just outside the city, according to an announcement in today's Marion Tribune, a morning newspaper controlled by the same men who recently bought Mr. Harding's interest in the Marion Star. Known as "White Oaks" the farm is one of the beauty spots of Marion.

Millard Hunt, who occupies the Harding home under lease, offered to vacate instantly but Mrs. Harding refused to let him do so. That is the home where the famous "front porch" campaign was held.

The old Marion civic association which handled things during Mr. Harding's campaign for office has been revived to take charge of the funeral plans. Attorney Hoke Donithan, a personal friend of Mr. Harding, has been named chairman. A united system of mourning for home and business places will be worked out.

**Sentenced to Die
Man Cheats Decree
By Taking Own Life**

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 4.—William C. Farries, sentenced to be electrocuted August 24, was found dead in his cell at the state penitentiary here this morning. Prison authorities said he had hanged himself with pieces of a sheet during the night.

The sixty-two year old cotton mill worker, who was convicted of the slaying of four members of J. M. Taylor's family at Clover in York county was discovered when attendants went to his cell about seven o'clock to take his breakfast.

Revolutionary Leader Ill

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—General Lee Christman, noted Latin American revolutionary leader is in a critical condition at his home here and physicians late today expect resort to blood transfusion in an effort to save his life.

TOURISTS FLOCK TO CAMP GROUND

Ada Park in Line of Travel for
Transient Motorist; Many
Leave on Tours.

The camp ground for tourists on west Main street is proving popular with summer transients, according to N. B. Stahl. At the present time, in the midst of the summer vacation period, when the old car has been brushed up or another purchased to aid in seeing some distant portion of the country, Ada is in the path of many car tourists.

W. E. Heady, who is in charge of the camp grounds, reports that from five to eleven cars are to be found there each night, taking advantage of the comforts offered there.

Almost all the visitors have expressed themselves as pleased with the camp grounds, commenting especially on the attractive location and pleasant surroundings.

The conveniences placed there by the motor club for the benefit of the travelers have also received their due share of commendation from those who have taken advantage of them.

The only complaint that has arisen in connection with the tourist camp here is that signboards are not numerous enough to direct the travelers easily to the camp grounds and that many have missed the place through not being able to locate it readily.

A large number of automobile journeys have been made from here this summer. Some have gone to the mountains of this state while others have preferred more distant attractions. Colorado has been the mecca for a number of the vacationists.

Appearances indicate that the use of the automobile as the traveling unit for summer vacations is still in its infancy and that each year will see a larger number of transient motorists passing through here on their journeys to seek pleasure other than the accustomed ones.

Stock Markets Low
(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Active selling took place at the opening of today's stock market, the first session since the death of President Harding, and prices went considerably lower. Loss of one to two points were noted in such pivotal stocks as Studebaker, Pan-American, and American woolens.

Read all the ads all the time.

Cotton Wilts, Corn Totters, But They Wed

Cotton may be discouraged by lack of rain, corn may shrivel, and gardens die away, but the crop of marriage licenses continues to flourish.

The excessive heat of the past two months has apparently had only the best of effects upon the marriage market as records in the license office show.

June held up to its average as the bride's month with twenty-eight licenses and it was believed at that time that the heyday of blushing brides and nervous grooms was over for the year.

This proved to be anything but the actual condition of things, however, for the month of July sprang a sudden surprise on the keepers of the licenses and kept him busy issuing them to couples desirous of entering the marital bonds.

At the end of a hectic month, when the splicing was done and the plain rings had joined the more illustrious diamond circles, twenty-six pairs of names were added to the records.

The records show also that only one man, and a newspaper man at that, is the only one who has bravely faced the terrors of the "I will" and secured a license during the present month. Incidentally, he is married.

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Stock Markets Low
(By the Associated Press)

LAUSANNE, Aug. 4.—The Turks refused to play their part in the resigning of the Turkos-American treaty here this evening and instead Ismet Pasha brought Joseph C. Grew, head of the American negotiators, a new formula for the American claims which probably will have to be submitted to Washington.

Read all the ads all the time.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

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SWIMMING RIDING
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING
GYMNASIACS
FISHIN' FOOTBALL



SPORT PAGE



TENNIS GOLF
RACING
BASEBALL
BOXING
OUTING TRACK

Ruth Romps Out For New Lead In American League While Hornsby Holds Own

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, August 4.—"Babe" Ruth, the original King of Swat, is proving to baseballdom that he is as valuable to his club, the New York Americans, this season as ever before. According to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday, he is only two points behind Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger who has been topping the list almost from the start of the season. The big Yankee made a net gain on the Detroit star of twenty-four points in the last week. Heilmann suffered a loss of nine points, his average dropping from .401 to .392, while Ruth by boosting his own mark from .375 to .390 showed a gain of fifteen points.

In addition to this Ruth maintained his lead among the home run hitters with a total of twenty-five, two more than a week ago. Playing in seven games, he scored eight times, and is out in front as the best run getter with ninety-five tallies. Besides his four baggers, Ruth's 127 hits include twenty-five doubles and eight triples, which give him the lead in total bases of 243.

There has been little change among the other leading batters during the past week.

Eddie Collins of Chicago, is leading the sacrifice batters with 29 and the base stealers with 28.

Cleveland is the first of the major league clubs to make more than 1,000 hits this season. Today's figures show that the Indians have cracked out 1,006 hits and are leading the American League in club batting with an average of .296. Detroit is second with .295 and New York Third with .292.

Other leading batters:

Speaker, Cleveland, .369; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .357; Jamieson, Cleveland, .351; E. Collins, Chicago, .343; Witt, New York, .335; Flagstead, Boston, .333; Burns, Boston, .327; J. Harris, Boston, .322; Williams, St. Louis, .331; McNamee, St. Louis, .327; Hance, Detroit, .324; Cobb, Detroit, .324; Myatt, Cleveland, .316; Ruel, Washington, .316.

Rogers Hornsby, champion hitter of the National League, has pounded his way in one month from .343 to .408, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday.

Jimmy Bottomley, spurred on by the hitting of his teammate, Hornsby, has been making rapid strides toward the top of the batting ladder and today is perched in third place with an average of .363. Zach Wheat, the Brooklyn Nationals star slugger added one point to his average. He continues as runner-up to Hornsby with an average of .382.

Hack Miller of the Chicago Nationals appears to be the only player in the circuit who is keeping pace with Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals, among the home-run hitters. The elongated Phillies outfielder is leading all long distance hitters with 27 homers, while Hack Miller is his closest rival in the National League with 14. Williams has taken the lead in total bases with 209. Besides his home runs, his hits include fifteen doubles and four triples.

Harold Teaynor of Pittsburgh who was out in front a week ago has been tied by Frankie Frisch of the New York Nationals. Each has 207 total bases.

For base stealing honors Grantham, the speedy second sacker of the Chicago Nationals failed to add to his string of 27, while Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pittsburgh outfielder swiped a brace of bases and is trailing Grantham with 25.

Other leading batters:

Travnor, Pittsburgh, .362; Frisch, New York, .355; Fournier, Brooklyn, .354; Young, New York, .352; Roush, Cincinnati, .352; Barnhardt, Pittsburgh, .348; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .345; Johnston, Brooklyn, .342; Holliecher, Chicago, .342; Southworth, Boston, .338; O'Farrell, Chicago, .330; Margrave, Cincinnati, .327; McNamee, Boston, .324; Williams, Philadelphia, .324.

Lamar of Toledo is leading the American Association batters with an average of .400, but is being hard pressed by Carl East of Minneapolis and Terry, the newly appointed manager of Toledo, who are tied for the runner-up honors with .396. Combs of Louisville is fourth with .375.

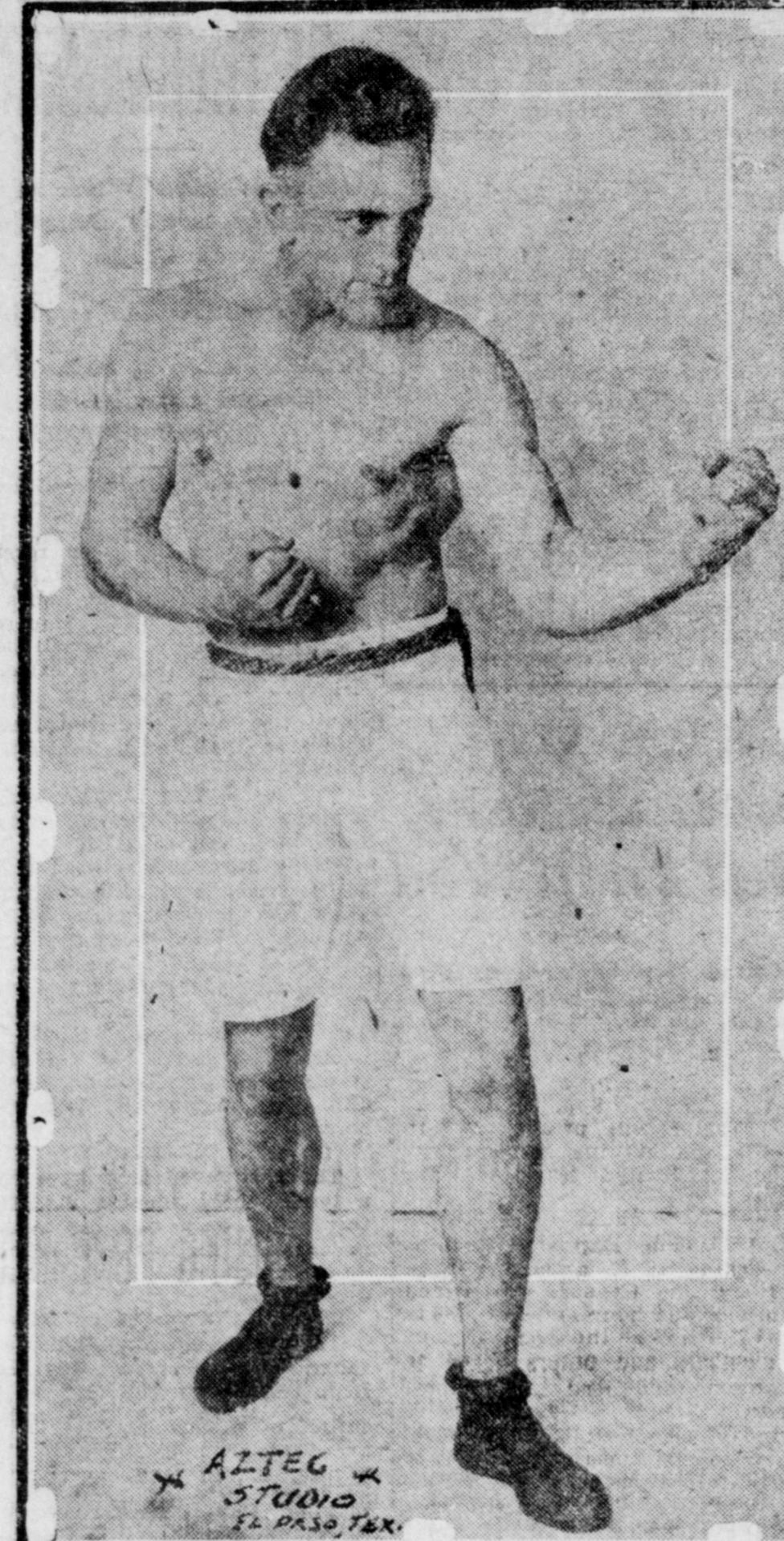
Bunny Brief of Kansas City, by cracking out two homers has run his string of circuit drives to 22, and advanced his total base mark to 247. Brief is the first runner in the league to register more than 100 runs for the season. He has crossed the plate 103 times.

Eddie Murphy, of Columbus added five more thefts to his string and now is leading the base stealers with .390. Cooney of Milwaukee, added one base to his total, and has 26.

Other leading batters:

Brief, Kansas City, .367; E. Murphy, Columbus, .356; Brown, Indianapolis, .355; G. Wright, Kan-

Johnnie Walker



CUTLER TO PAGE RING IN MATCHES



Lou Cutler

tation of A. R. Dixon, promoter and manager of Cooper, to officiate in a letter received here Friday.

Dixon declared, after Cutler announced his willingness to lend his official views to match, that no better man could have been secured for the job and that fans may rest assured that they will receive a clean cut decision.

Cutler has been active in the ring history of the Southwest for the past twenty years, having been at one time connected with athletic clubs at Kansas City and Wichita, where he became one of the best known figures in the game.

Cutler has also been the pilot of many of the best ring contenders in the history of the past decade.

Since his connection with the Oklahoma City club, Cutler has increased interest in the fight game to a record pitch and has pulled the strings for some of the best cards seen at the capital. Cutler was responsible for Cooper's first plunge in the state ring and has plans for other matches for both Cooper and Sparks in the near future.

Cutler is known to be on the level, straight and sincere in his decisions and opposed to the overworking of draw decisions.

Dixon stated that the ring had been arranged in the building and that ample seating capacity is being arranged for. An increased seat-

ing capacity will be necessary to take care of the ticket sales, those in charge predict.

Ample ventilation for the comfort and convenience of the fight fans is expected to be another drawing card for an increased attendance at the fight here Thursday night.

The Ada middleweight seemed undaunted by the fact that he should face one of the known veterans of the ring in the climax match of his career, relying on the advantages gained by youth to overcome the long hard years of experience in the squared circle.

Cooper, who is coached by A. R. Dixon, his manager, is depending on the fire of youth and the strength of his young years to bring him out of this important step in his career.

Cutler formally accepted the invi-

No fear of a squeak over a decision here in the Cooper-Walker match slated for next Thursday night at the Armory with Lou Cutler, manager of the Colliseum Athletic club at Oklahoma City in the ring as referee.

Cutler formally accepted the invi-

tion of A. R. Dixon, promoter and manager of Cooper, to officiate in a letter received here Friday.

Dixon declared, after Cutler announced his willingness to lend his official views to match, that no better man could have been secured for the job and that fans may rest assured that they will receive a clean cut decision.

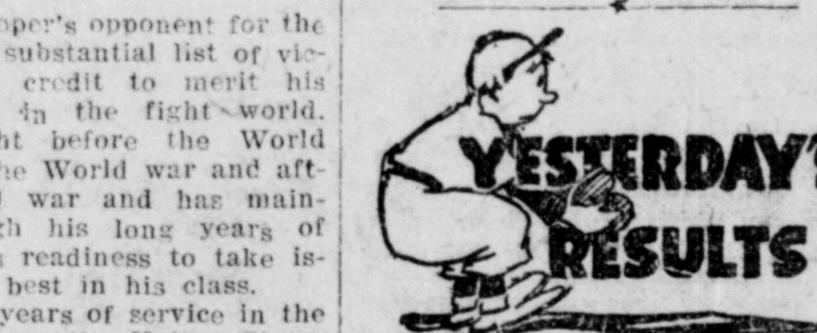
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American League

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 14
Boston 8, Chicago 1.
Washington 9, St. Louis 3.
New York 7, Cleveland 15.

National League

Pittsburgh 2-4, Philadelphia 4-3.
Chicago 3-3, Brooklyn 7-0.
St. Louis 2-6, Boston 4-7.
Cincinnati 4, New York 14.

Western League

Wichita 9-3, Sioux City 2-0.

Denver 2, St. Joseph 3.

Omaha 2, Oklahoma City 6.

Western Association

Springfield 4, Enid 8.

Fort Smith 5, Ardmore 7.

Southwestern League

Coffeyville 2, Hutchinson 5.

Sapulpa 5, Independence 2.

Muskogee 6, Topeka 1.

Bartlesville 3, Salina 2.

Texas League

Fort Worth 3-0, Dallas 2-2.

Shreveport 3-3, Wichita Falls 4-5.

Houston 6, Galveston 9.

Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2.

* * *

BATTING BALL AT ST. LOUIS—DRAW IN 20 ROUNDS.

JOHNNIE WALKER AT KANSAS CITY—KNOCKOUT IN 3RD ROUND.

KID BUTTA AT TOLEDO—WON DECISION IN 20 ROUNDS.

KID GEORGE AT ALBUQUERQUE—DECISION IN 10 ROUNDS.

JOE PERTONATI AT CHICAGO—KNOCKOUT IN 3RD ROUND.

BILLY GRIFFITH AT CINCINNATI—KNOCKOUT IN 3RD ROUND.

KID BURGESS AT FORT WORTH—WON DECISION IN 10TH ROUND.

BATTING BALL AT ST. LOUIS—DRAW IN 20 ROUNDS.

JOHN HEARN AT KANSAS CITY—DRAW IN 10 ROUNDS.

BATTING BALL AT ST. LOUIS—WON DECISION IN 10TH.

A. R. DIXON STATED SATURDAY THAT THE ARMORY BUILDING WAS BEING PREPARED TO RECEIVE THE HORDES OF ADA FANS AND THAT ALL POSSIBLE ACCOMMODATIONS WOULD BE FURNISHED FOR THE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT OF THOSE WHO WITNESS THE BANNER CARD OF ADA'S FIGHT SEASON.

DIXON STATED THAT THE RING HAD BEEN ARRANGED IN THE BUILDING AND THAT AMPLE SEATING CAPACITY IS BEING ARRANGED FOR. AN INCREASED SEAT-

GREEN READY TO START WAR HERE

Pilot of Ada Club Reports Ready to Wage Diamond Battle With Anadarko.

With his diamond gladiators ready for battle, A. O. Green, manager of the Ada baseball squad, reported that all plans had been set for play here Sunday when the Anadarko club brings its best in the beginning of its southeastern Oklahoma tour.

Green has left no stone unturned in his effort to make the best of a three-game series, in which probably more interest has been aroused locally than at any other time during the season.

The principal step in the prearranged plan is the triangle of pitching secured for the series with Williams, Sealey and Homer Blankenship figuring as the three individuals whom the pivot of victory will hang during the season.

While no definite information was forthcoming at the present time, Green indicated that he would pitch Blankenship Sunday, Sealey Monday and the veteran Williams, for the final game of the season.

Green indicated that changes were in prospect pending unforeseen disadvantages.

Homer Blankenship, who has been performing with due skill in the big leagues with the Chicago White Sox this season, is expected to lend a sensation to the tilt with the Anadarko club here Sunday. Green declared that he expected little trouble with his first game of the series.

Sealey, the avenger, who mauled out a homer and a double and played a most useful part in the winning of the Headton tilt here last Sunday, will be on the Ada lineup in two of the three games of the series and is expected to lend his share of the heavy work at the

beginning.

Williams, the veteran, will be on the team.

Williams

Warns of Japanese Invasion.

(By the Associated Press)
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—William M. Hughes, until recently premier of Australia, believes that some day the surplus population of Japan may come knocking at the doors of Australia, seeking relief from the starvation that has compelled them to flee from their overcrowded island empire. And, if this does happen, Australia can hardly bid them be gone if she still lacks people.

Hence, Mr. Hughes argues in an article in the Sydney Telegraph, it behoves Australia today to redouble her efforts to fill her vacant spaces with men and women of the white race.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 6-29-1mo*

City Briefs

Mrs. J. W. Roper has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas.

Get It at Gwin & May.

Miss Maude Givens left Saturday for Shawnee to spend her vacation with homefolks.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m.

Mrs. Austin Brown and two little daughters of Tulsa are here visiting Dr. Bryda.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-tf.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and daughter, Eva Mae of Glenvora, Miss., are in the city visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hughes.

Miss Keegley, night nurse at the hospital, is visiting her mother at Broken Bow during her two weeks vacation.

For prompt battery service Phone 2. 7-15-1mo*

Mrs. M. L. Lewis and little son Miles Jr., went to Kingston Friday to spend week-end with Dr. Lewis parents.

W. M. Moberly of Sillwell, who is connected with the state board of agriculture, was in the city a few hours between trains Saturday.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51—Res. 718-R. 7-16-1mo

Miss Ida Hoover of the college faculty left Saturday for Fort Smith where she will spend her vacation with her mother.

Rev. C. C. Morris is on his way home from a revival meeting at Elk City and will fill his pulpit as usual Sunday.

Don't forget the special Monday 2 suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.00. Aulds Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Phone 999. 8-5-1t.

V. C. Powers and wife of Okmulgee are week-end visitors to Judge and Mrs. C. A. Powers, East 12th street.

Markle Heady of St. Louis is spending his two weeks vacation here with his parents, W. E. Heady and wife.

YOUNG COUPLE wants room and board at same place. Call Chapman at Light Office 8-5-2t*

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith and son Henry of Tyler, Tex., are visiting N. P. Myers and family on South Rennie.

Lee Northcott and wife of Coalgate arrived yesterday morning for a visit with C. A. Cummings and family.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Miss Natalie Manville returned this week from Boulder where she had been for the summer work in the University of Colorado. While there she specialized in the supervision of music in the public schools and pipe organ. She will return to Enid to take up her work in the schools there in September.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bro. C. W. Henson, will preach at the morning hour and Rev. Teague, will preach at the evening hour. All members and others urged to be present and lend your moral support.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bro. J. L. Hendrix, superintendent. Lets have a full attendance.

B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m. with new officers in charge.

First Christian Church "The Friendly Church" 216 S. Broadway

Men's Bible Class 9:30 at Chamber of Commerce Rooms.

Bible School at the church at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evening worship 8 p. m.

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Everybody is invited to attend our services.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bro. C. W. Henson, will preach at the morning hour and Rev. Teague, will preach at the evening hour. All members and others urged to be present and lend your moral support.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bro. J. L. Hendrix, superintendent. Lets have a full attendance.

B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m. with new officers in charge.

First Christian Church "The Friendly Church" 216 S. Broadway

Men's Bible Class 9:30 at Chamber of Commerce Rooms.

Bible School at the church at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evening worship 8 p. m.

Leave your coats at home and come to the coolest church in town where you can worship in comfort.

Our special Sunday evening programs will delight you.

Oak Ave. B. Y. P. U. Program Topic: The Personal Friendship of Jesus.

Leader—Delphine Carr.

Jesus announces a new relationship—Lillian Todd.

Jesus Himself offers His friendship—Edith Fry.

What His friendship involves—Nina Collins.

A disinterested friendship—Hiram Collins.

Proof of Christ's friendship—Bonnie Fry.

Who may have Christ's friendship—C. W. Henson.

Earthly friends, true and tried—Stella May Ray.

Special music.

Methodist-Presbyterian Union.

During the month of August the Methodists and Presbyterians of Ada will hold union services each Sunday morning and have no evening services.

The services this Sunday will be in the Presbyterian church and next in the Methodist.

Rev. Ball is out of the city on vacation.

The pastor of the Presbyterian church will preach each Sunday morning and conduct the union services.

All Methodists and Presbyterians who are in the city are urged to attend these services and a cordial invitation is extended to all other people to come and worship with us.

Bring your regular offerings for the support of the church in your own church envelope to which ever church the services may be held and it will find its way to the proper church treasurer.

All Presbyterians should remember that the first Sunday of each month is the time for the checks on the building fund pledges and offerings and if you are to be out of the city send your check to the treasurer, Orville Snead.

The new institution will occupy the Knotts apartments on September 1 where more room and adequate facilities will better the service to patients.

The Ada Hospital will be operated on open staff plans which permits doctors of medicine and surgery access to the hospital facilities.

The Sterling Motor Supply Co. reports many excellent sales of Kelly Springfield Cord tires for the last week. They also report the addition of the famous Veedol to their stock of merchandise.

Read all the ads all the time.

Warns of Japanese Invasion.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—William M. Hughes, until recently premier of Australia, believes that some day the surplus population of Japan may come knocking at the doors of Australia, seeking relief from the starvation that has compelled them to flee from their overcrowded island empire. And, if this does happen, Australia can hardly bid them be gone if she still lacks people.

Hence, Mr. Hughes argues in an article in the Sydney Telegraph, it behoves Australia today to redouble her efforts to fill her vacant spaces with men and women of the white race.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 6-29-1mo*

Mrs. J. W. Roper has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas.

Get It at Gwin & May.

Miss Maude Givens left Saturday for Shawnee to spend her vacation with homefolks.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m.

Mrs. Austin Brown and two little daughters of Tulsa are here visiting Dr. Bryda.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-tf.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and daughter, Eva Mae of Glenvora, Miss., are in the city visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hughes.

Miss Keegley, night nurse at the hospital, is visiting her mother at Broken Bow during her two weeks vacation.

For prompt battery service Phone 2. 7-15-1mo*

Mrs. M. L. Lewis and little son Miles Jr., went to Kingston Friday to spend week-end with Dr. Lewis parents.

W. M. Moberly of Sillwell, who is connected with the state board of agriculture, was in the city a few hours between trains Saturday.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51—Res. 718-R. 7-16-1mo

Miss Ida Hoover of the college faculty left Saturday for Fort Smith where she will spend her vacation with her mother.

Rev. C. C. Morris is on his way home from a revival meeting at Elk City and will fill his pulpit as usual Sunday.

Don't forget the special Monday 2 suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.00. Aulds Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Phone 999. 8-5-1t.

V. C. Powers and wife of Okmulgee are week-end visitors to Judge and Mrs. C. A. Powers, East 12th street.

Markle Heady of St. Louis is spending his two weeks vacation here with his parents, W. E. Heady and wife.

YOUNG COUPLE wants room and board at same place. Call Chapman at Light Office 8-5-2t*

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith and son Henry of Tyler, Tex., are visiting N. P. Myers and family on South Rennie.

Lee Northcott and wife of Coalgate arrived yesterday morning for a visit with C. A. Cummings and family.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Miss Natalie Manville returned this week from Boulder where she had been for the summer work in the University of Colorado. While there she specialized in the supervision of music in the public schools and pipe organ. She will return to Enid to take up her work in the schools there in September.

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Read all the ads all the time.

Own Your Own Home and Pay Rent to Yourself

This pictures an all-too-frequent situation.

And the man is thinking just what any of us thinks under like conditions.

Here's a real suggestion!

Make that bird with the rent money fly the other way! Watch the expression change—when he—or you—pays rent to himself.

You buy the lot and we'll build the house.

F. L. FINLEY

City Loans, Real Estate and Insurance

Norris-Haney Bldg. Phone 90

Read all the ads all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryda entertained their guests and Miss Davis head nurse at hospital at Bryd's Mill Friday, taking their supper with them. They report a delightfully cool evening.

Don't forget the special Monday 2 suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.00. Aulds Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Phone 999. 8-5-1t.

Miss Grace Threlk

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

REAL SERVICE: By love serve one another.—Gal. 5:13.

NO VICE PRESIDENT NOW

We have been asked several times who is vice president now that Coolidge has succeeded to the presidency. The office is vacant for the remainder of the administration.

The vice president is little more than a figurehead. He presides over the senate when he feels like it but has very little power in appointing committees and shaping legislation unless there is a tie vote in which event he casts the deciding vote. The senate elects a president pro tempore who presides when the vice president is absent. In the present instance he will be the presiding officer until after the next presidential election.

In case Coolidge should die the secretary of state would succeed him as president and should he die another member of the cabinet would follow him.

Until Cleveland's first administration the law provided that after the vice president the succession should go to the president pro tempore of the senate and then the speaker of the house. Finally, however, a contingency unforeseen brought about the passage of the law as it now stands. Vice President Hendricks died shortly after his inauguration. President Cleveland was seriously ill during the vacation of congress. It happened that the office of president pro tempore of the senate was vacant at the time and the house would not be organized until the regular session convened some months later hence there was no speaker. Had Cleveland died there would have been no one to take his place and a serious condition would have resulted. To guard against a possible recurrence of this situation the succession was transferred to the cabinet in case both the president and vice president died.

In 1841 when President Harrison died some held that the vice president would only become acting president while continuing to hold his office and perform his duties as vice-president. However, Tyler, the vice president, insisted that the vice president became president in fact and acted accordingly. His action was not contested and since then no one has questioned the procedure.

THE NEWS WAS ON THE JOB.

We have seen the extras that some city papers issued Friday morning carrying news of President Harding's death. However, none of them carried any more than the one issued by The Ada Evening News. The Associated Press flashed the tidings soon after the president passed away and early next morning The News extra was on the streets.

Getting out an extra costs money but the management intends to give the best possible service to the community. The News is on a level with the big city papers. The Associated Press with its great news collecting organization never sleeps. In the case of the president's death a private wire was placed in the hotel and an operator was at the key night and day. A reporter remained constantly on duty outside the sick room and it was this man who heard Mrs. Harding's agitated call for help when her husband collapsed. Even before he died word of his collapse had been flashed all over the United States and a few minutes later the account of his death was on the wires.

The development of transportation facilities linking all parts of the nation together did more than anything else to make the United States the great nation that it is. European nations handicapped by want of communication facilities in the early days of their history had the effect of limiting their areas, hence the continent became a mass of small states, each jealous and suspicious of the other and ready to fly at one another's throats at a moment's notice. If fewer nations had developed there would have been fewer chances for trouble. If each state of the United States were independent there is no doubt about more friction resulting. In fact, it was the disagreements among the original thirteen states that brought about the formation of the constitution which welded them together into one big nation instead of leaving them as thirteen petty nations after the fashion of European countries.

There is nothing surprising in the refusal of Dr. Walters of Kansas City to accept the presidency of the Oklahoma A. & M. College. Educators of real ability and standing do not care to risk their reputations in schools that are run according to political standards. The News has for years insisted that the state schools should be divorced from politics and we have not changed our attitude. This thing of a wholesale change of the state administration every four years should come to a speedy end. If not the schools of Oklahoma will never be able to secure first class teachers and with any others the money is largely wasted.

According to a Waco paper Al Jennings has been in that city at one of the shows. In a writeup of his career it was state that Al was beaten for governor by less than 50 votes. As a matter of fact he was the third man in the race and came out several thousand behind. Evidently he has a good press agent.

What Ada Men Think Of Harding

(Continued from Page One) sense, and a breadth of sympathy that made him the brother of all men, he deservedly won the confidence of his fellowmen and willingly gave his life in service to that confidence, never betrayed by him. Called upon by the nation to take up the work for which Woodrow Wilson had virtually given his life, with indomitable courage Warren G. Harding set himself to the task of healing the wounds of the great war. For three years he has given to the nation a wisdom in handling international as well as national affairs surpassed by no man and, in so doing, has gained the respect and admiration of all men, irrespective of creed, political lines or nationality.

In the midst of the multiplied responsibilities of this great work of reconstruction, when out of the chaos and confusion of the world war, order and confidence was being restored, the providence of the God of all men as well as the God of all nations removed his sturdy hand, his resourceful mind and his sympathetic soul from the helm of the nation and we bow in grief, disconcerted, but with faith unshaken.

We mourn the loss of President Harding, who was making a safe president. The people generally, not only in America but in the world at large, had come to trust him as honest and sincere. In my judgment the change will not disturb business to any great extent. The commercial world has confidence in President Coolidge and the very able cabinet chosen by President Harding.—C. H. Rives.

The chief characteristic of President Harding, and one that endeared him to the people of the nation, including both those of his own party and those who differed with him politically, was that he was a good man, in the opinion of Mayor W. H. Fisher.

As a president he was slow to act, cautious in forming judgments, but once fully decided, he moved ahead with a sure step. Apparently he followed the ancient maxim "be sure you are right and then go ahead."

In his personal relations he has shown himself a true friend to the people, a kindly personality, and a ready sympathy for all. All these qualities and others of like charm made him seem to his countrymen a great and good man who was worthy in every way of the position in which they had placed him.

President Coolidge was a marked success as governor and will in all probability prove equal to the occasion now confronting him.

To my mind the outstanding characteristic of the late president was his kind and gentle personality, says Robert Wimbish, attorney. He had a truly great heart. His one desire seemed to be to do good and this wish seemed to extend from the small affairs of his domestic life to the great duties he owed the people, whose president he was. The effect of his death cannot now be determined. Had he lived there is no doubt but that he would have been the nominee of his party. What change his death may have upon the future policies of this party and of the nation none can say, but I feel that none will deny that in his policies he was actuated by a patriotic desire to good his country and to the nations of the world.

The poor people have lost their friend and benefactor. The late president was a great and conscientious man and was fast breaking away from the plundering big business that gave him the nomination and enabled him to be elected President, and pursuing a policy that his great soul naturally embodied, believes District Judge J. W. Bolen. He was big enough to see that the increased centralization of wealth destroyed the purchasing power of the public, and therefore, was good enough and great enough to espouse the cause of struggling humanity, and had he been given an opportunity of another term as president, the fundamental interest of the farmer and laborer would have received his most careful consideration. He was a big man.

Coolidge is not big enough for the presidency and he has not a sufficient understanding of the complexity of the American life and business. Harding was too big and broad for partisanship or creed and very deep in vision, while Coolidge does not see beyond the surface. The first speech he made after becoming vice president was an indictment of labor, but not a word against organized capital. Harding had a vision to improve business by commencing at the bottom and was urging foreign and internal policies that would have greatly benefited the farmer and the laboring people. Coolidge does not see beyond big business. We look for no immediate change in business until centralization has reached that point that it destroys itself, but there will be an increase in the interest of dissatisfaction and unrest that was so commonly heard in Minnesota and elsewhere and it will finally lead to the overthrow of the favored few and the enthronement of the great common people.

Mr. Harding has gone and his work is unfinished, his aspirations were not partially realized but time will disclose that he was peculiarly fitted to guide our country during the reconstruction period. The substantial is seldom spectacular, M. F. Manville, postmaster, believes. The foundation is never as ornate as the superstructure. The great work done

by our lamented president can not be appreciated by the casual observer. When he did can best be compared to that of the financier who takes a tottering institution and works out its problems successfully. The result is not seen in dividend checks, nor surplus nor glowing statements, but the man of business knows that a great feat has been accomplished.

Mr. Coolidge appeals to me strongly, because I spring from New England stock that like his came to the new world prior to 1650 and while the Puritan foibles have been made the subject of jest, yet the high ideals and lofty devotion of that stern sect played a large part in the formation of this Republic and today our government stands in urgent need of those same qualities. No substitutes have been found for industry and integrity, the two great virtues for which the early New Englanders have been noted.

To pass quickly from this mundane sphere into the world to come, while in the midst of a busy life, filled with work, accomplishment and honor, isn't this the ideal way to go?

For President Harding's honesty and integrity, I honor him; for his industry and perseverance, I admire him; for his kindness of heart, I love him.

M. C. WILSON.

Few presidents were more popular with the great mass of our countrymen than President Harding, says E. A. MacMillan. His passing, at this particular time in world affairs, is to be deeply regretted. I can see no reason why his death should materially change political conditions. He was not only an ideal character, but a statesman of no mean calibre.

Webber Hurls Defiance at Reds

(Continued from Page One) Webber pointed out the evil in excessive immigration lay in the fact that foreigners were easy prey to the propaganda of Reds, who plot the setting up of their own form of government.

The speaker maintained that the socialist, Red, communist and I. W. W. stood out for the same thing and are in league to set up their principles.

He pointed out the menace the I. W. W. brought to the farmer and laboring man and explained in detail their method of organization and operation, seeking toward the destruction of the wheels of industry.

The sergeant's remarks came in cool, determined and plain English, nor did he mince his remarks in the slightest. His remarks often came in forceful declarations. He declared in the course of his talk that others working in the same interest as himself had been killed at the hands of Red agitators and that his life had been threatened while in the state. He announced that he would continue his fight against their principles regardless.

VACATIONISTS INCREASE TRAFFIC ON RAILROAD

This summer has been marked by a greater exodus of vacationists and seekers of the great open spaces than any other summer, says the railroad people.

The heaviest rush of people, seeking relief from the excessive heat and the joys of different surroundings has been at its greatest during the past month, those in charge of getting them away from this vicinity report.

The use of automobiles in traveling to desired points elsewhere has apparently not reduced the number handled each year by the railroads.

Many merchants are said to be combining business with pleasure, taking their journeys to market at the time when they would otherwise take their vacation. New York is the mecca for such travelers, who usually spend several weeks on such trips. Not only do local merchants make such journeys but Ada is the place from which many from smaller towns in the county embark.

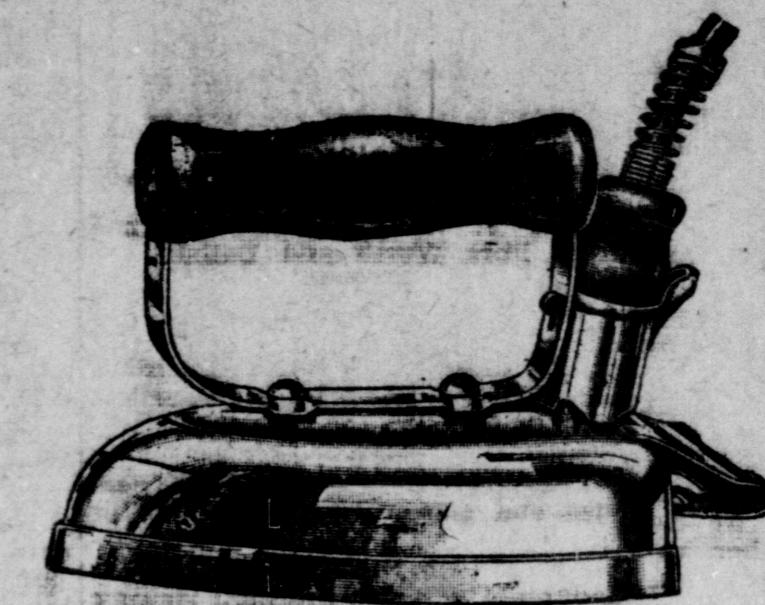
The majority of those not going to New York head for the mountains where there is an abundance of coolness. Colorado is proving more and more popular to the summer vacationist, tickets would seem to show.

FORMER SECRETARY AT LOCAL COLLEGE DIES

Miss Lola M. Champlin, who for many years was a resident of Ada, died in the University Hospital in Oklahoma City Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Michigan for interment. Her sister was with her at her death.

Miss Champlin was for many years secretary to the president of the East Central State Teachers College. She became widely known here and made friends wherever she went. Previous to coming here she was secretary to the superintendent of schools in Muskogee.

After leaving Ada, she accepted a similar position in the Normal at Tahlequah. About a year ago she was appointed by Governor Robertson as a member of the Board of Vocational Education and also secretary of the board. She retained this position until her death.



ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ARE NECESSARY FOR HOME HAPPINESS

It is impossible to have a happy home without the aid of electrical appliances. House work and home life in general should be a pleasure for all women when one considers the many things that these appliances have to make them so. There is hardly a duty for any housewife where an electrical device of some kind can not be of some help.

Relieve the housewife of much of her labor, by purchasing an electrical appliance.

Free Demonstration PHONE 70 Oklahoma Light and Power Co.



Children's Socks Reduced One-Half Price at a most opportune time

Entire stock of Children's Socks go in this sale, all sizes, all colors, in silk, mercerized lisle, and cotton. Sizes 5 to 9½. Socks selling regularly at 25c, 35c, 75c, and \$1.00.

NOW ONE-HALF PRICE

SIMPSON'S

The Shopping Center of Ada

On account of the hot dry weather it would be well to see if you have your property properly insured, and if not see us.

We also make City Loans thru the Aetna Building and Loan Assn. Rate \$13.33 per month pays off loan of \$1,000.00.

C. W. Fisher

Successor to Ada Title and Trust Co.

Phone 1160

Office Oklahoma State Bank Bldg.



Your Going Away Hats

We have just received a new shipment of Early Fall Velvets, Duvetyns and Felt Hats, just the thing to wear while on your summer vacation.

Come in and look them over.

Mrs. Sydney King

Ada's Home of Hat Styles

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

August Specials

Children's Bathing Suits	50c
Winchester Hand Saws	\$1.00
Winchester Screw Drivers	15c
75c Aluminum 2½ quart pans	49c
50c Aluminum Cake pans	29c
Winchester Ice Pick and Mallet	29c

Every month the Winchester Company puts out some useful article at a special price and it will pay you to take advantage of the offer.

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.

Phone 187

109-111 E. Main

Just Arrived!

NEW SHIPMENT OF BLACK AND TAN SUEDES

You will find them here, the latest styles in footwear for Women and Misses.

They are ready for your selection.

Special at

\$6.50



CULTURED CLAIRE

By JANE GOODELL

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) CLAIRE was industriously trying to make the shabby living room look like the pictures in the latest furniture advertisement.

"The only thing this furniture is good for is the junk heap," she grumbled. "What on earth won't dad let us fix things up a little? The trouble with him and all the rest of you is that you lack refinement," and she flashed a haughty look at Mag, who was watching her from the doorway.

"Oh, can the culture, Sis," Mag retorted. "Pop's all right, and so are most of the rest of us. The trouble is, you're trying to be a high-brow. Why the decorations just because you're going to have a beau?" and she pointed to a vase holding two rather wilted carnations which Claire had brought home from the store.

But Claire was too busily engaged in placing some books carelessly on the table to reply.

"Books surely do lend an air, Mag," she said. "Wish I'd had time to stop at the library to get a book by George Elliot. Oswald mentioned one last evening and I said I had read some of his books but had forgotten their names. These two books of poetry will make up for it, though. How does my hair look? These jade earrings are the very latest."

"Sara loaned them to me. You see, Oswald is real class. He has charge of the gents' furnishings and makes good money. Mother gave me her word that all the rest of the family would stay in the kitchen tonight. They would only queer me; you know that."

Being one of the family designated for the culinary department and the time near at hand for the arrival of Oswald, Mag took her sewing and joined the less refined members of her family. Claire heard them laugh uproariously on her arrival. She knew that they were having some fun at her expense. But that was her trial in being different from the rest. After locking the door against Bob's possible entrance to "queer" her, she settled herself on the old-fashioned sofa, the light rather low, with the poems and thoughts of Oswald.

"Good-looking Oswald. No more clerking in stores, if he married her. Fine clothes. Thus the time slipped by.

Oswald, meantime, tapped on the door in a gentlemanly way, but the loud rendition of the "Deep Sea Blues" on a nearby neighbor's player piano entirely drowned out his tapping.

Claire had drawn the shades to the lowest possible point, so the impression made on the outsider was that the house was in darkness. Seeing a bright light in the rear of the house and hearing merry bursts of laughter from a partly open window, Oswald walked around and tapped just as gentlemanly on the rear door.

"Come in," called dad, rather expecting a friend for his evening game of checkers.

"May I introduce myself?" said the polite Oswald. "You surely look like a happy family. Being alone in the city I don't often run into anything like this."

"Have a chair and help settle some of our disputes," said the hospitable dad, offering him a cigar. "Bring more coffee and doughnuts, mother."

Oswald seemed quite at ease. "That looks like a work of art, Miss Margaret," he said. "May I ask just what—?"

"It's a new paisley blouse," responded Mag with a display of white teeth and pretty dimples. "We have to hand it to old King Tut for these swanky oriental affairs. He sure made us all get busy and follow his style. But, say, dad, show Mr. Oswald that book I brought from the library. You see, dad's quite up on archeology himself, and it was of Egypt we were talking when you came in. I asked the librarian for a book on oriental collections. Incidentally I copied this blouse from a picture of Pharaoh's wife. Dad thinks—"

But what dad thought was not what Oswald thought and the argument was hot.

Mother brought a fresh supply of doughnuts and coffee and time slipped by.

A noise as if a high-heeled shoe were thrown viciously on the floor roused them a little from their conversation. Another followed at a short interval and there was a pause in the talk.

"It's Claire getting ready for bed. That's the way she acts when she's peevish at something," said Bob, his enunciation being as distinct as was possible without doing an injustice to a large red apple, the third he had devoured that evening.

"Why, can it be bedtime?" Looking at his watch, Oswald verified his own question. "But Miss Claire," he gasped. "I came to call on Miss Claire. Perhaps, though, she forgot and went out for the evening. I'm afraid I've intruded on you folks too long. But I've surely enjoyed the evening. Learned a lot, too, Mr. Dennis."

"And, Mag—Miss Margaret, how about looking over those Egyptian specimens at the museum on Saturday? And, by the way, if the little paisley blouse is finished, wear it. We may go somewhere for dinner."

Tough for Actors.

They do it without encores on the Russian stage. A soviet decree forbids applause in all theaters.

There are three times as many muscles in the tail of a cat as there are in the human hand and wrist.

FOES DISCREDIT DEATH OF VILLA UNTIL THEY INSPECT HIS REMAINS



The body of Francisco Villa, mute proof that the former bandit chieftain is dead this time.

After having been reported killed more than a cat has lives, Francisco Villa, Mexico's famous bandit chieftain, finally met the same fate which he visited on his enemies during the height of his power—death by assassins' bullets. Not until they had seen his body would some of his foes believe reports of his death. And while his body was lying on a slab in the Parral morgue five self-admitted widows and his followers started a miniature civil war over the distribution of his

Penury And Wealth In Hand-In-Hand March Of Life In Brazilian City

Better Highways in 1923 to Absorb Millions in Funds

(By the Associated Press)

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 6.—The million and a quarter citizens of this city are fighting a gallant but losing battle against the constantly increasing cost of living. The besieging army of speculators, profiteers, corner manipulators, and "middlemen" are pushing the attack with relentless vigor, while the desperate populace is making feeble but bitter resistance.

It is estimated that the cost of living here has increased 100 percent within the last twelve months.

At the beginning of that period it was nearly double what it was five years ago. Many commodities which the common people considered necessities a few short months ago are now looked upon as luxuries.

Not only have the prices doubled and tripled on food, clothing and housing, but the quality of all these things has deteriorated just as rapidly.

Imitation, falsification, and adulteration have become so common that they no longer cause comment.

Owing to the cost of materials, only unavoidable repairs have been made on all buildings, and there is practically no new construction going on.

The local authorities, recognizing the desperate nature of the situation, are struggling to ameliorate conditions. The municipal council has created a committee to confer with the minister of transportation and the agriculture committee of the Senate to seek a solution of the problem.

The street fairs which were established in every section of the city a little more than a year ago have become tremendously popular institutions. Food staples and articles of clothing and household use are sold at these fairs at prices considerably lower than prevail in the stores. Rich as well as poor are patrons. It is no uncommon sight to see a richly dressed lady loading a limousine with her purchases at a street fair.

Two or three of the popular newspapers have been conducting campaigns against what they term "The Daily Tragedy," in which for weeks they have covered their front pages with pictures and heartrending stories of the poverty and misery that is found in all parts of the city, and which they assert has not been equalled here in modern times.

In contrast to these gloomy pictures, however, is the undeniable fact that never in Rio's history has there been such display of wealth and luxury on the city's downtown streets as at present. The Avenida Rio Branco, on any pleasant afternoon, is almost impassable because of the fashionably dressed crowds that throng its sidewalks. Silks and jewels are conspicuous, and high priced automobiles pass in endless procession. The shop windows are lavish in their displays of luxuries sold at fabulous prices. Motion picture shows, theaters, and amusement clubs are crowded to capacity by pleasure seekers.

There is little unemployment, and while wages have not increased in proportion to prices, there have been no strikes nor serious talk of strikes for more than two years.

Despite the increasing flow of immigration from Europe, both manufacturers and agricultural interests complain that they are unable to maintain or expand their activities because of labor shortage.

Governor Wants Probe of Oil Field Killing

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4.—Governor J. C. Walton was asked Thursday night to investigate the killing

of Jack Cavan, oil field worker, at Hominy. The request was made by C. W. Cavan,

brother of the dead man.

Cavan was shot by a deputy

sheriff according to the report

made to the governor. He was a

brother of Tom Cavan, Oklahoma

county sheriff.

There are three times as many

muscles in the tail of a cat as

there are in the human hand and

wrist.

LIGHTNING RIDGE

Singing was well attended Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Parker and Miss Brown spent

last week end with home folks at Center.

JAMES McKEEL, Grace Brice and

Placie Pitts, who have been attend-

ing the normal have returned home

to stay a while.

Miss Parker of Center attended

singing Sunday after noon and will

stay over a few days with her

brother Loyd Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooster and

Edith Shoot left for Madill Sunday

afternoon where they will spend a

few days with relatives.

Mrs. Vandever entertained the

young folks with a singing Saturday night.

Ora Barrett spent Saturday night

with Bernice Weir.

Howard Martin is going to school

at Vanoss.

Several attended singing at Mr.

Brice's Sunday night.

Lennie Barrett took dinner with

Bessie Weir Sunday.

Fannie Evans and Mamie Dosson

took dinner with Louise White Sunday.

Dollie Ables spent Saturday night

with Louise White.

THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TOM MOORE

—IN—

MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK

A pretty English girl, an adventurous young American, a fatal fowl, an oath of revenge, a love affair, a wedding and a mystery. There you have as thrilling a picture as Tom Moore has ever starred in.

William Russell in "BOSTON BLACKIE"

The drama of a man's courage and a woman's love.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

—IN—

CAN A WOMAN LOVE TWICE?

A thundering drama of today. A memorably magnificent photoplay which strikes deep dramatic chords that will vibrate and re-echo in the heart of every man, woman and child, who sees it. One of the finest pictures that will be shown in 1923.

Send Us Your Clothes

Oderless Cleaning—Quick Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

"Schreiber's" Ada Cleaning and Dye Works

Phone 437



MAIN STREET!

—BY—

V. L. H.

If our carelessness equalled our carelessness, we would all be too rich to be happy.

Meaningless resolution—"One arrest is enough for me, "hereafter," I shall drive my Ford at an ordinary gait."

The prevailing question seeks to find if there is an increase in the size of feminine feet or if the gaudy shoes make things seem different.

If you are against it—go around it.

"I am fleeced to meet you," said the prospective customer.

Some women are like trees—they die first at the top.

Many a husband inflicts on his little wife he gourches he has been afraid to spill all day.

Only the autoist can look into the mudhole on the wayside and see something besides mud.

They watched the sunset's glow, While flappers swarmed the street, They wore but few dainty clothes, And the nesters had their peep.

The hotter the weather, the more they marry. One pastor favors the continuance of the heat wave.

The autoist says there is always work to be done—around an auto.

Her clothes are just like molasses thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather.

About all can be said of the groom is that he holds a responsible position.

Eve's clothes hung on poplar limbs.

The modern girl's clothes hang on popular limbs.

Promises get friends but performances keep them.

The reason two girls can't be friends is a man.

STAR KEPT IN HIDING WHILE WHISKERS GREW

Tom Moore, Goldwyn Star, Eludes Friends While Preparing a Real Disguise.

For several weeks during the production of Tom Moore's newest starring vehicle, "Mr. Barnes of New York," the friends of the Goldwyn star missed his general company. The reason was that Mr. Moore kept in hiding to avoid them while his hair and beard grew to disheveled proportions. He confesses that he has lost his faith in wigs as ideal disguises. Moreover, says the star, they make one uncomfortable when acting. So, in "Mr. Barnes of New York," Mr. Moore cultivated not only a pair of sideburns, but also let his hair grow down around his collar. He says that during the making of the picture, which comes to the American theatre, for two days, commencing Monday, he was the object of all eyes whenever he went into a cafe or a hotel.

The Goldwyn star certainly placed art before pride in this instance. He faithfully stuck to his long-haired appearance until the end of the picture.

The bushy look of his hair in "Mr. Barnes of New York," was acquired by combing the hair straight back, not only from the forehead, but also over the temples and the ears, making it stay there with bando-line.

"Oh, yes, even that artifice of milady's dressing table is resorted to by screen actors," admitted Mr. Moore. He is supported by Naomi Childers, and directed by Victor Schertzinger, the well known director of the Mabel Normand pictures.

PARISH CHAPEL

We are still having some real hot weather and no rain.

Church was omitted here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Gertrude and Zella Pennington returned home Sunday after a few days visit with their uncle at Wellington.

Jewel Isaacs spent Saturday night with Lessie Cheeks.

Allie Ingram is suffering with a bad case of tonsillitis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Isaacs.

Halley Meredith is visiting his mother Mrs. Ethel Newcomb of near Stonewall.

Johnny and Doyal Dryden who have been working at Stonewall came home Friday.

A big revival starts here Wednesday night, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tucker were the Sunday guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holland.

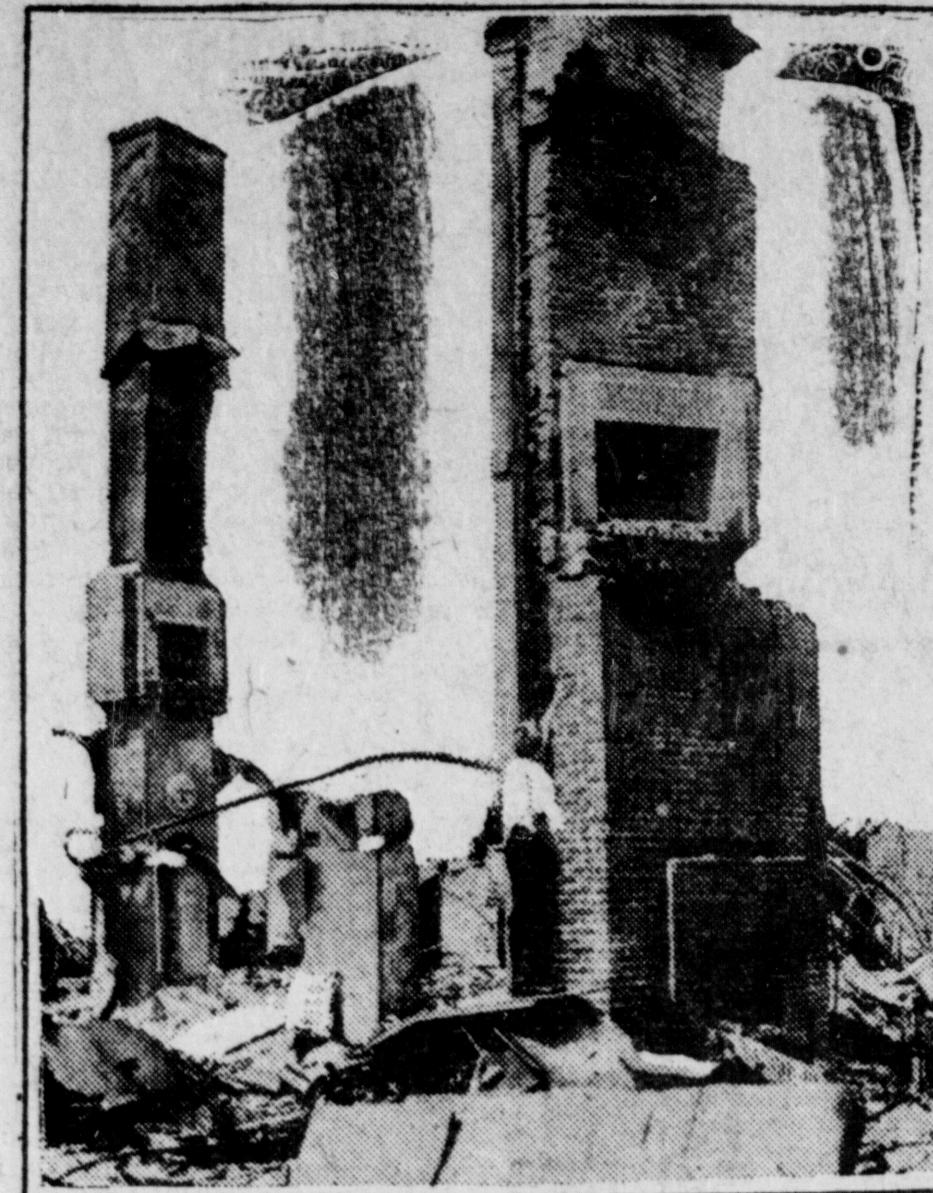
J. W. Isaacs and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer.

Johnson Ingram of Okmulgee came Sunday to stay with his brother Willard Ingram for the next year.

Mrs. May Pate and children returned to their home Thursday after a two week visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maddox.

Mrs. Gladys Dryden and two children and Miss Della Dryden are visiting their sister Mrs. Myrtle Reed of Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vold Burns spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood.

MARK TWAIN'S LAST HOME BURNS

Charred ruins of the home in which Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) spent the last years of his life.

Stormfield, the beautiful country home near Redding, Conn., now is but a pile of charred ruins. For fire destroyed the mansion in which Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, spent the declining years of his life, causing a \$175,000 loss. Mrs. Margaret E. Givens, New York, and her son and daughter, Eben and Thelma, narrowly escaped death in the blaze.

The autoist says there is always work to be done—around an auto.

With these parts as a basis and with only as many new ones added as are absolutely necessary, they put this assortment of material in a newly painted, shiny case and sell it at about 90 per cent more

Centennial Exposition To Be Held Showing Progress Of Rail Industry In U. S.**LABOR TO UNITE ON MARKET PLAN**

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Plans to celebrate the centennial of the American railroad here with an exhibition showing its evolution and effect on the nation's growth have been begun by the American Railway Association. Committees have been appointed to gather data as to an appropriate date for the celebration, and to determine the extent of the miniature world's fair which is being considered in this connection.

Three railway organizations have adopted resolutions urging the appropriate observation of a hundred years of railroad development—American Railway Engineering, American Railway Development Association and the Mechanical Division of the American Railway Association.

As no city has a convention hall large enough to hold all the exhibits, according to V. R. Hawthorne, secretary of Division 5, American Railway Association, he proposes the erection of a temporary structure to accommodate the 25 or more railroad bodies which would hold conventions here under the plans. Another suggestion is to hold a central exposition in Chicago with a number of smaller celebrations held simultaneously in other cities, making Chicago the center of a great railroad centennial wheel.

"We began with 50,000 pounds of Idaho honey. The farmers out there have been discouraged. They have been flocking to the cities. We told the city laboring men it was up to them to keep the farms on the farm, else they would come to the city and make greater competition for jobs.

"By forming an alliance with the South Chicago Labor Assembly, we obtained a warehouse and started to work. We have marketed apples from Montana, walnuts from Tennessee and potatoes from Minnesota. We are selling cigars, gloves and clothing to the farmers, the product of city cooperatives."

"We are not affiliated with any political group," declared Mr. Lowrie. "We have no political ambitions. We want to form a nationwide alliance eventually to bring these two classes of co-operatives together in a way never before known."

Card of Thanks

We take this means of thanking our friends and relatives for their many acts of loving kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Human beings could have done no more.

J. B. GAY,
Ms. and Mrs. Fred G. Gay
Mr. and Mrs. Val Land.

PEARL GAY

DOLLY GAY

SENATE RACE TO HONOR VOLSTEAD

Dry Prophet May Call 1924 Claims in Michigan Election.

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Only the decision of Senator James Couzens not to seek re-election next year can halt the gaining momentum of the Volstead law as an issue in Michigan's 1924 campaign, according to opinion among political leaders and wet and dry advocates. Divisions of the latter already are in the field.

Senator Couzens declared for enforcement of the Volstead law, but also for modification of its interpretation of intoxicating liquor. He holds that beer of less than five percent alcoholic content is not necessarily intoxicating.

The declaration resulted in a controversy between the senator and national officials of the Anti-Saloon league, and the State Anti-Saloon league announced its intention of going out to "beat Couzens." The organization hopes to do it either by supporting one of the avowed candidates who is considered dry, or by putting its own candidate into the race, it is indicated in present activities.

Dry leaders assert that prohibition sentiment is stronger in Michigan now than it was in 1916, when an amendment to the state constitution placing Michigan in the dry column was adopted 353,378 to 244,754. Wet proponents counter with the assertion that the rapid growth of industrial communities has stored up an immense volume of votes favoring repeal of the dry laws. The drys claim that the farmer communities and the larger counties, previously dry, will stay dry.

"With these parts as a basis and with only as many new ones added as are absolutely necessary, they put this assortment of material in a newly painted, shiny case and sell it at about 90 per cent more

than it is actually worth, under the guise of a "rebuilt" battery.

"No matter what is paid for such a battery, the purchaser is usually 'stung,' for after a few weeks service, the motorist will find that the plates and the separators—which are the mainstay of all batteries—are in no better condition than the battery he just discarded.

"It is far better," concluded Mr. Oakley Gale "to crank your car by hand if necessary for a few weeks, than to try and economize by buying one of these makeshift batteries that reflects upon the le-

gitimate battery manufacturers who put the best possible material in their batteries and who are doing their best to give maximum service at as low a cost as is possible."

Japanese Admiral to Tour World.

(By the Associated Press)
TOKIO—Vice-admiral Kenji Ide starts shortly on a tour of the world. He will visit Europe, and return home by way of the United States.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

At the Fountain--

Have you tried GRAPEFRUIT ADE

This is one of the most refreshing drinks made in the good old fashioned way at this fountain.

PRESCRIPTIONS PROPERLY PREPARED

Gwin & Mays Drug Store

August

A Month of Bargains

SALE OF FABRICS

A large variety of the season's most popular fabrics are specially priced while they last. Here is your opportunity to get material for fresh new dresses at distinct savings:

Crepe de Chine

A wonderful, three-thread crepe, most satisfactory for dresses and blouses. It washes perfectly and wears splendidly. Every crepe color, 40 inches wide at \$1.50

Printed Crepe

A new line of Printed Crepes in neat patterns, 36 inches wide. Combinations of Navy and Tan, Navy and White, Tan and Navy, and White and Black. Special yard \$2.45

Ladies' Silk and Fibre Hose

Black, brown, gray, beige and white, special the pair .95

Children's Ribbed Hose

Black and brown, special the pair .10c

SILKS LISLE COTTON WOOL

August Fur Sale 20% Discount

On all furs during the month of August.

—CHOKERS**—SCARFS****—CAPES****—COATS**

Kome

in and try us. Don't forget our special Monday.

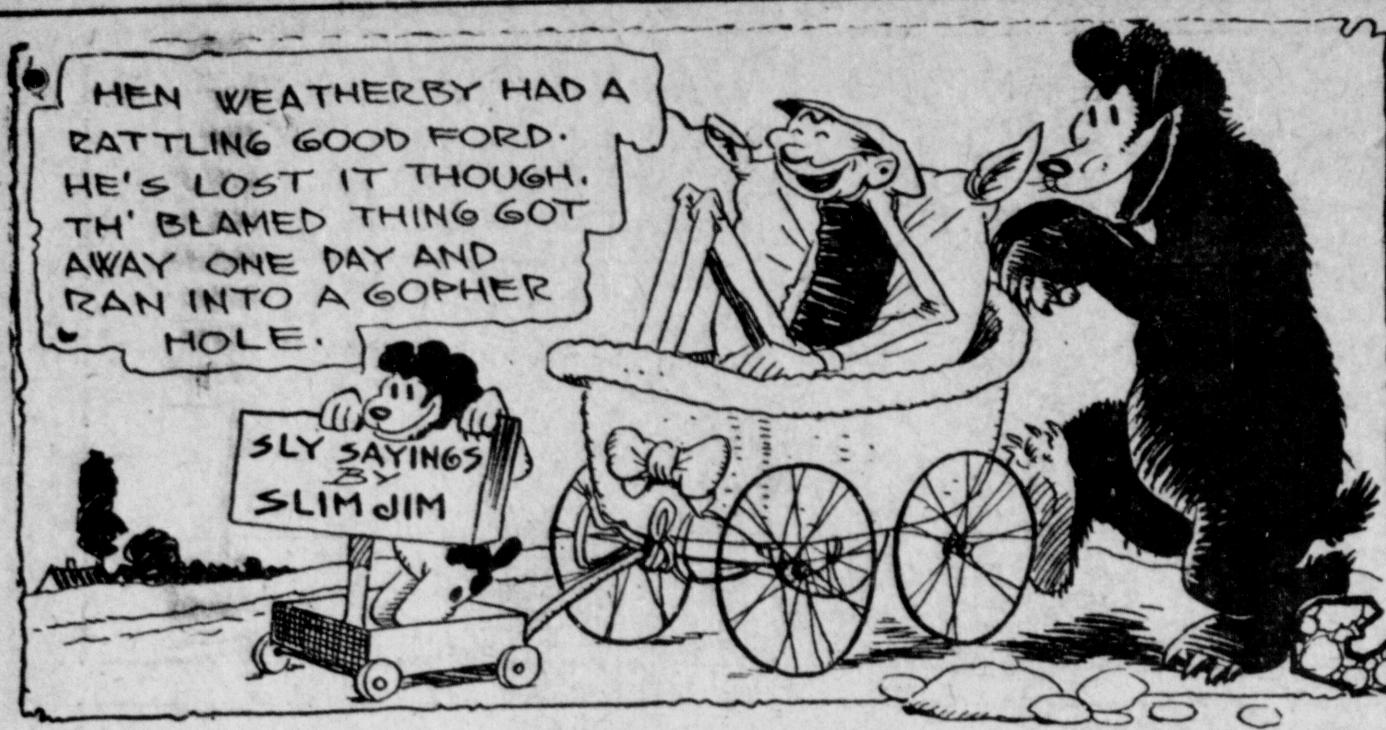
Phone 999

Auld's Cleaning Works

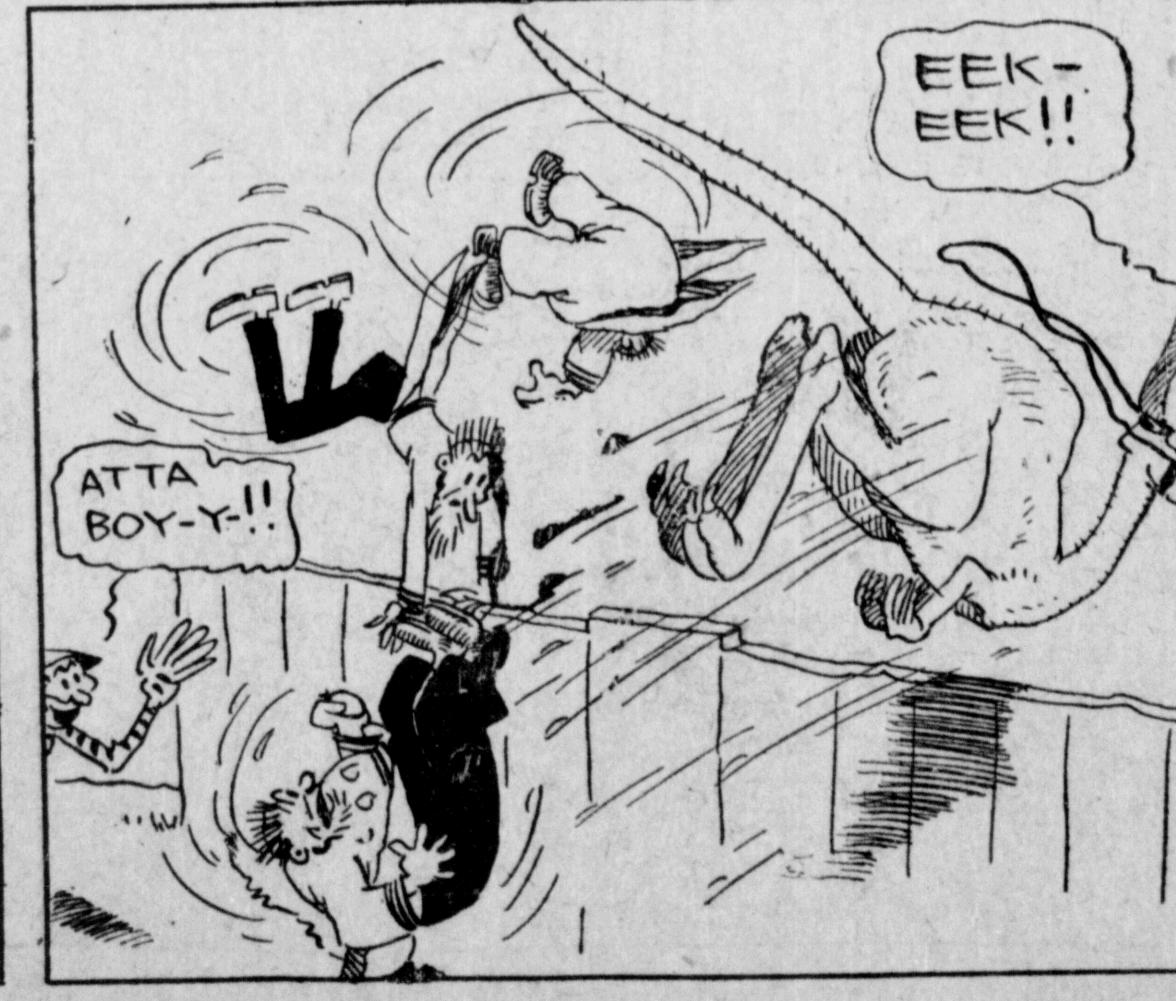
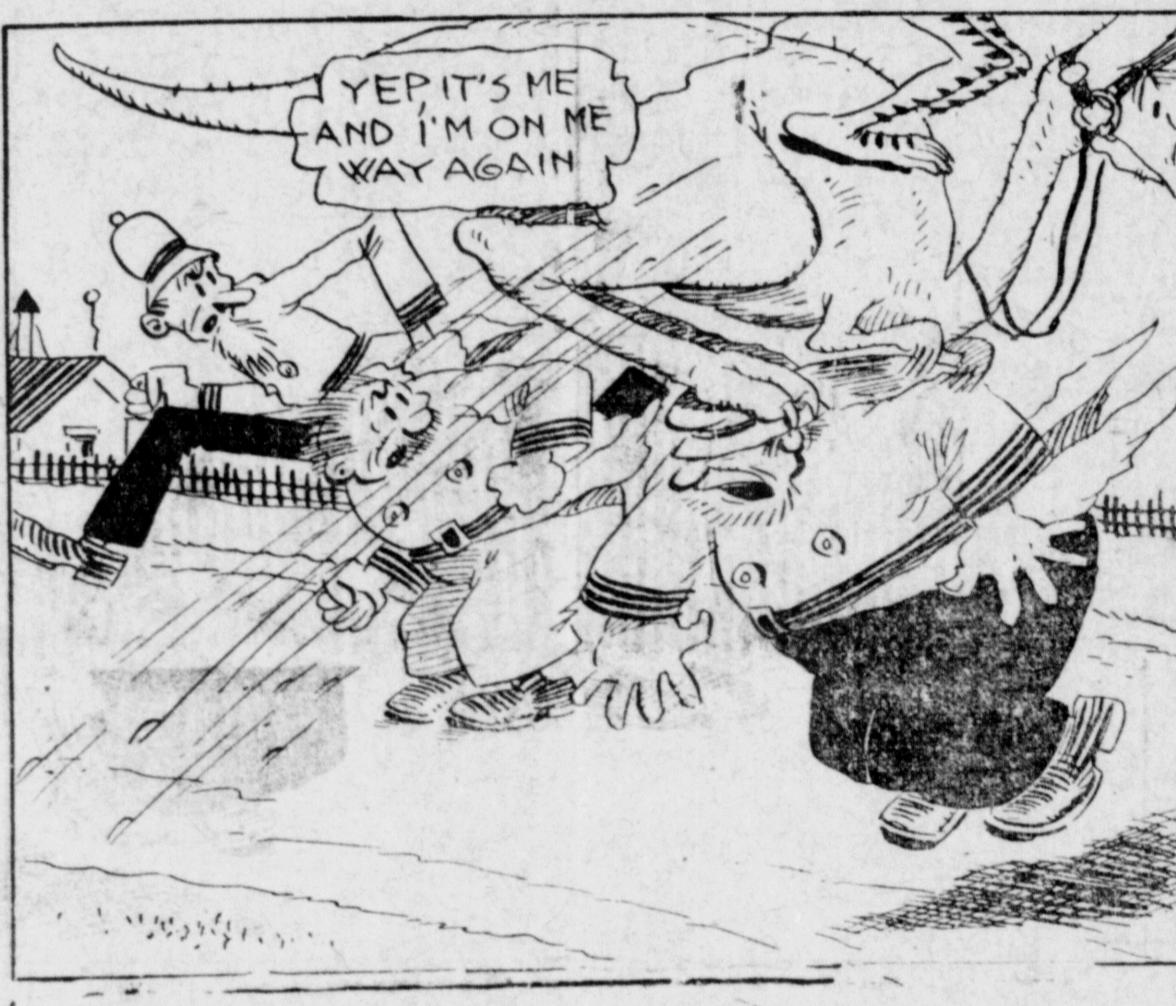
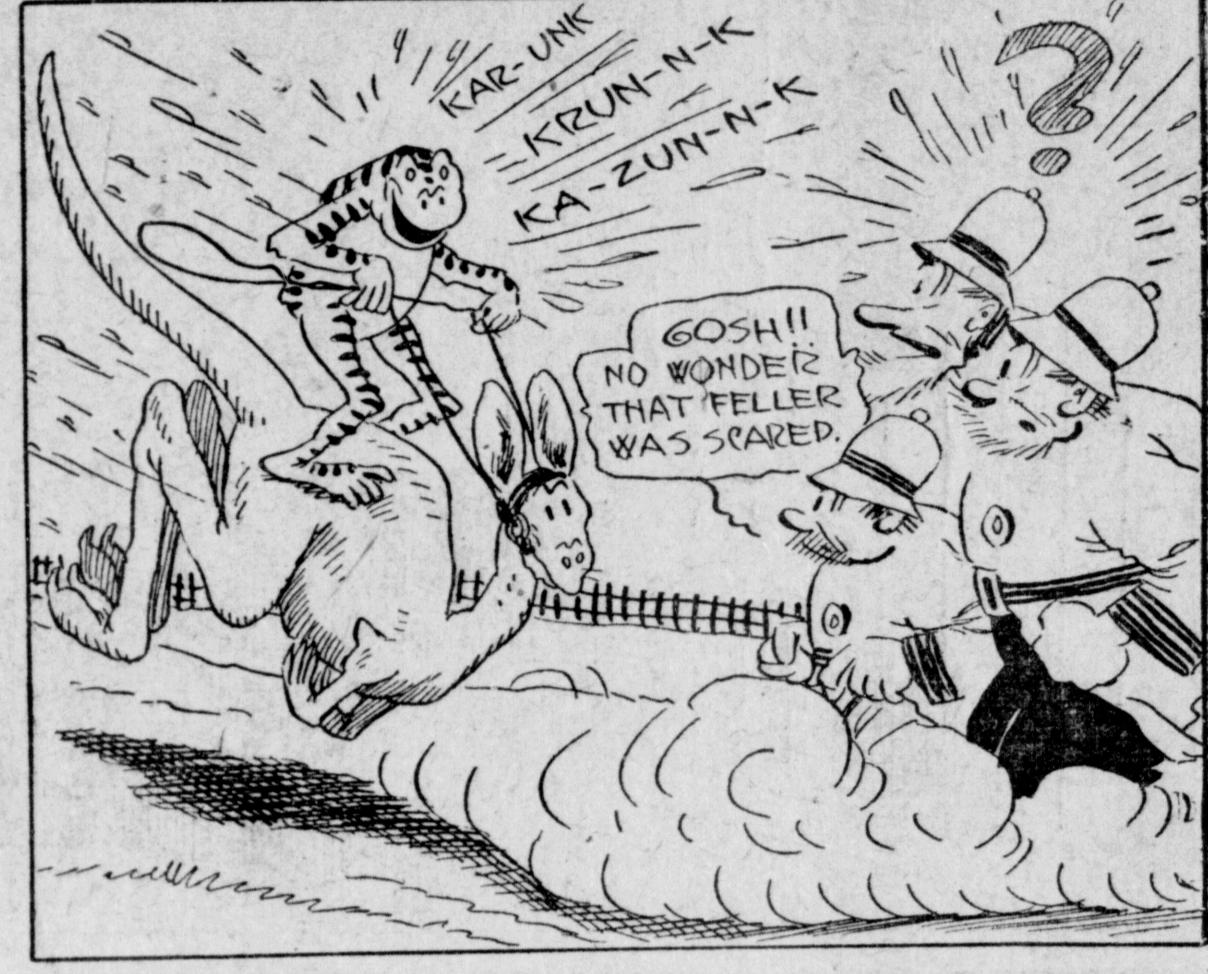
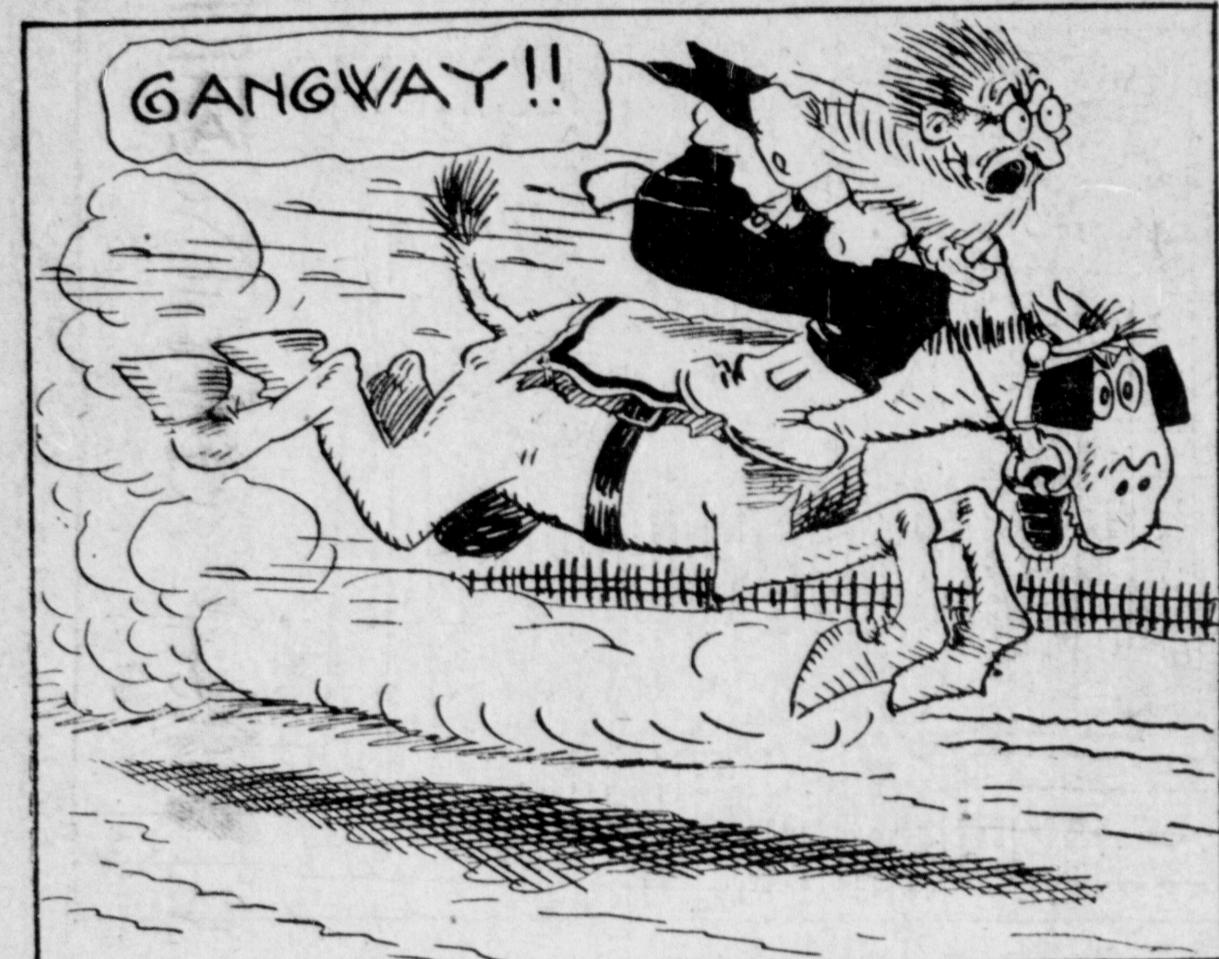
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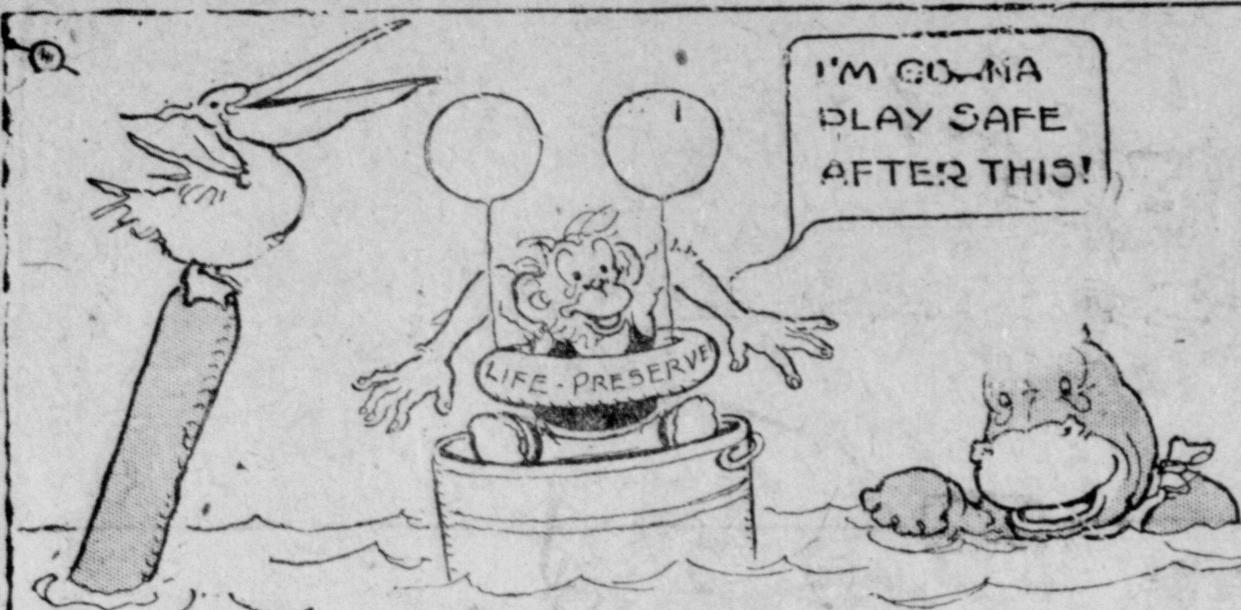
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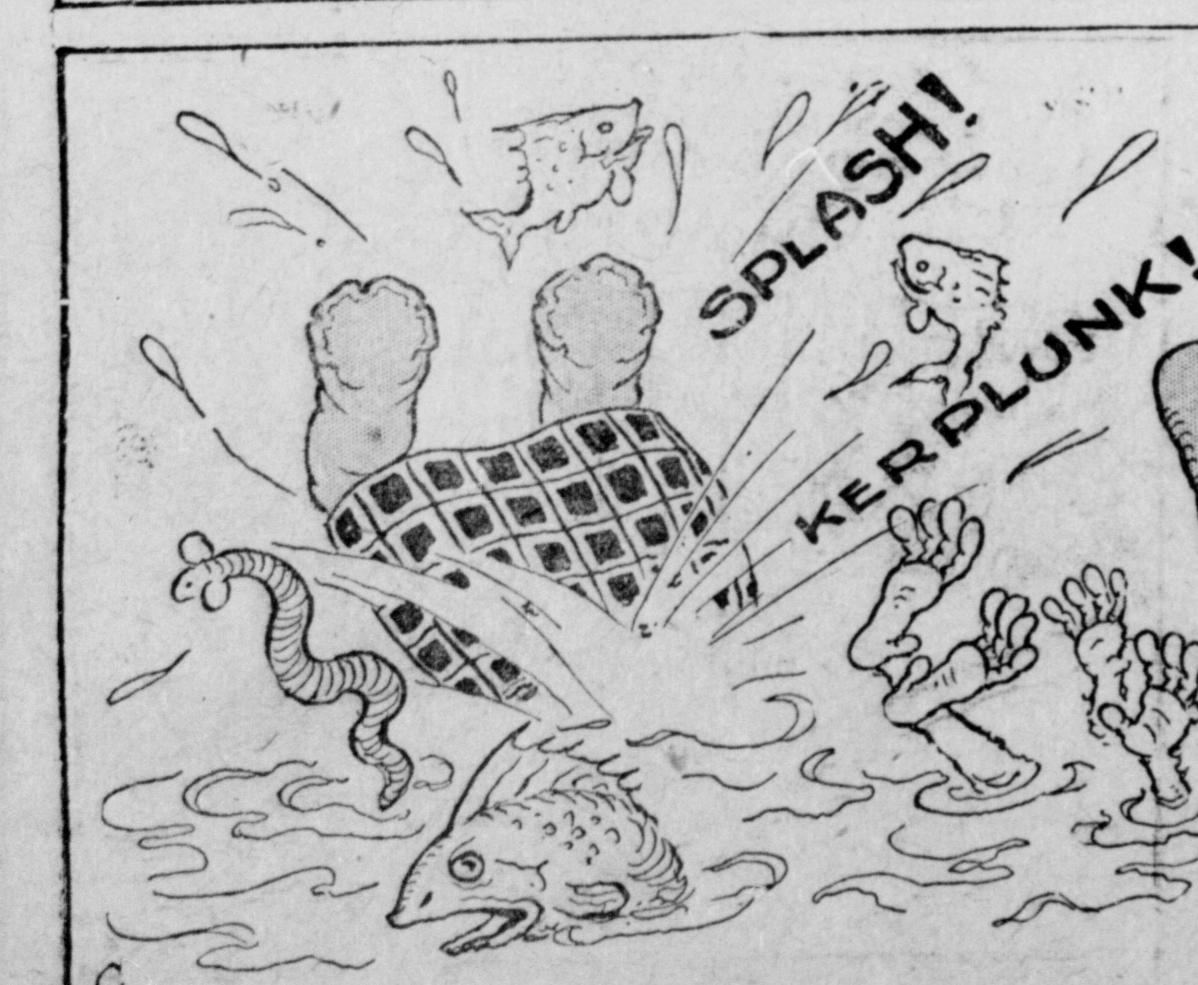
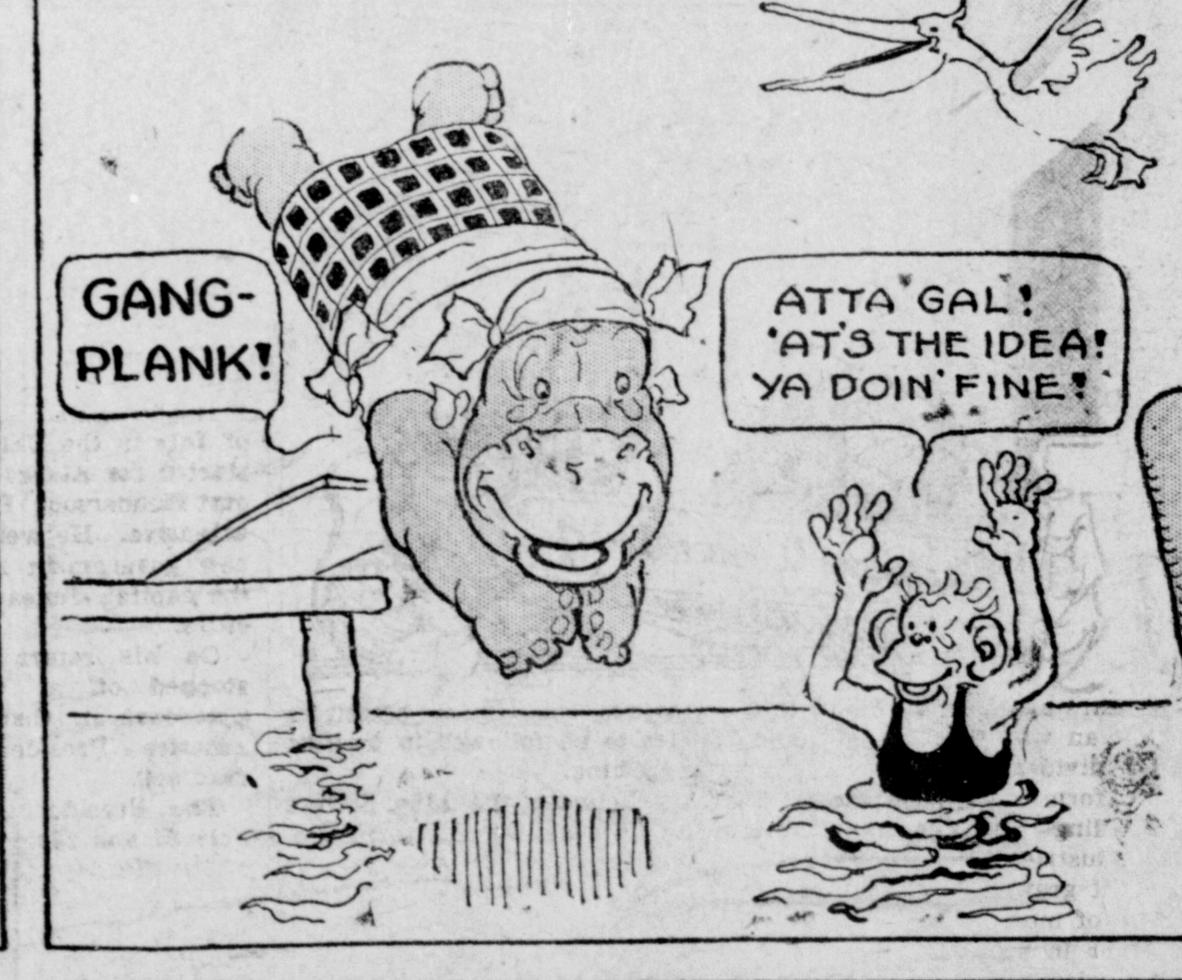
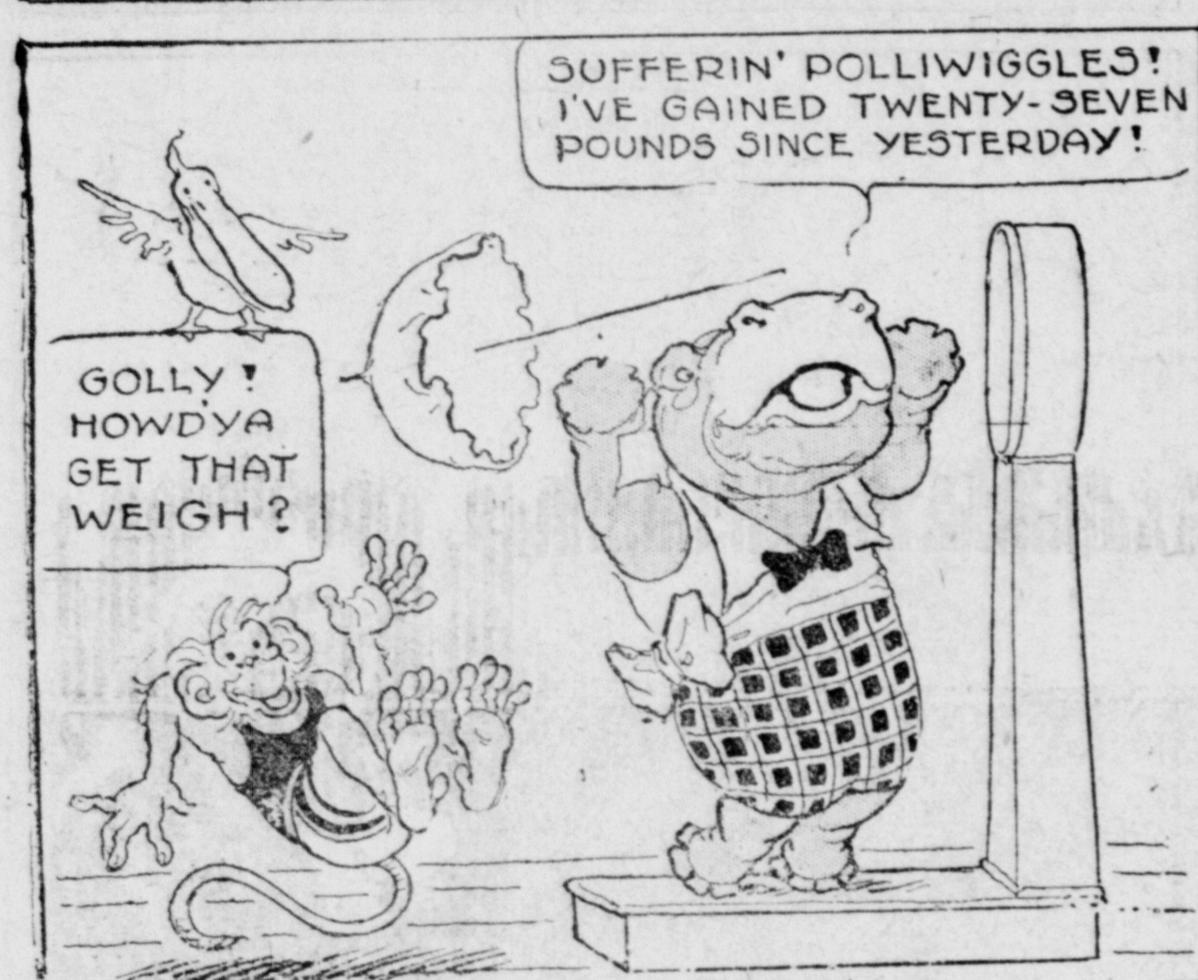


LIM JIM AND THE FORCE





ZIPPO the monk



LISTEN,
YOU MIGHT HEAR
SOMETHING IN
MOVIE OF INFORMATION.

HELLO IS
THIS THE
ELECTRIC
LIGHT CO.?

YOU
BETCHA

WELL MY BILL
FOR LAST
MONTH IS
\$1.50 -

WELL,
I DON'T
CARE.

YES, BUT
THAT'S AWAY OFF.
WE HAD -

IMPOSSIBLE,
WE NEVER
MAKE
MISTAKES -

BUT I
KNOW THIS
IS WRONG;
WE HAD -

IM GOIN'
TO PAY
THE BILL,
BUT, WE HAD -

WELL THEN
WHATTA
YOU KICKIN'
ABOUT?

I WAS JUST GOIN' TO TELL YOU
THAT WE HAD A LOT OF COMPANY
BURNED A LOT OF CURRENT
AND THE BILL SHOULD OF
BEEN A LOT MORE,
GOO-BYE.

OH.
HELP

Sketch of President Warren G. Harding's Life

Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, was born November 2, 1865, on his grandfather's farm just outside the village of Blooming Grove, in Morrow county, Ohio. He was descended from two pioneer American families, hardy Holland Dutch on the one side and liberty-loving Scotch on the other. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, is still a practicing physician in Marion, O., despite his advanced age of seventy-nine years. His mother was Phebe Elizabeth Dickerson Harding.

Mr. Harding was a self-made man in the best sense of the phrase. He worked on his grandfather's farm and attended the village school until he was fourteen years old, and then he entered the Ohio Central college at Iberia. He worked his way through that institution by cutting corn, painting his neighbors' barns and helping on the grading of the roadbed of the T. & O. C. railroad. He also played in the village band and was editor of the college paper.

When he graduated from the college, Warren went to work in the village printing office. At the time he was nineteen years old, his father moved to Marion with the family and thereby aided Warren financially in gaining control of the Marion Star, of which he was publisher until after he assumed the office of president of the United States. Already he knew how to set type and to do all the other duties of a printer, and when the linotype was introduced he learned to operate that machine. Always he carried as a pocket piece the printer's rule used in those days.

The Star was his idol and he was very proud of it and of the more than friendly relations that existed between him and his employees. There was never a strike on the paper, and

Classed, when in the senate, as a conservative, President Harding did not depart markedly from conservative lines when in the White House, though his supporters always said he was as progressive as the good of the country warranted and as conditions permitted. He, like President Roosevelt, had a great coal miners' strike on his hands, and labored hard and with a measure of success to bring it to a peaceful and just end.

Arms Limitation Conference.

The outstanding accomplishment of his administration was the great international conference for the limitation of armament held in Washington, opening on Armistice day, November 11, 1921. At his instigation the conference was authorized by Congress and after feeling out the big powers and finding them agreeable he issued invitations to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan, China, the Netherlands and Portugal. Each country sent some of its most eminent statesmen as delegates, those of the United States being Secretary of State Hughes, chairman of the conference; Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood of Alabama, and ex-Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The conference adjourned February 6, 1922, after negotiating these treaties:

A covenant of limitation to naval armament between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

A treaty between the same powers as to the use of submarines and noxious gases in warfare.

A treaty between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan relating to their insular possessions and their insular dominions in the Pacific, with a declaration reserving American rights in mandated territory.

A treaty between the nine powers in



Mrs. Warren G. Harding

"Alaska problem." Alaska seemed to be on the down grade, with decrease in population and mining output, threatened extinction of the fishing industry and numerous other unfavorable symptoms. The situation apparently called for the establishment of a definite Alaskan policy. Various plans were discussed, including a transfer of control to the Interior department from the score or more of governing bureaus. President Harding's plans for 1922 came to naught, but this year he determined to get first-hand information. He was accompanied by Secretary Work of the Interior department, Secretary Wallace of the Agricultural department and Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, all of whom are immediately concerned in the Alaskan situation.

The President left Washington at the end of June and journeyed leisurely to the Pacific Northwest by special train, making speeches at St. Louis, Denver, Helena, Spokane and other cities. Incidentally he visited two of the national parks. First he went to Zion in Utah, the newest of our national parks, which is a many-colored gorge cut by the Rio Virgin. Next he visited Yellowstone in Wyoming, created in 1872, the first national park in history and largest and most famous of the nineteen parks of our system. Here he motored, boated, fished, fed the bears and had a good time. His plans also included a visit to Yosemite upon his return trip, but that was abandoned.

Saw Much of Alaska.

The President celebrated the Fourth of July in the United States and then started for Alaska on the U. S. transport Henderson. His Alaskan trip was extensive. He went the length of the new government railroad and visited the capital, Juneau, and the principal cities.

On his return trip Mr. Harding stopped off at Vancouver, creating precedent in that he was the first American President to step on Canadian soil.

The President arrived at Seattle July 27 and reviewed from the bridge of the Henderson a fleet of a dozen or so battleships under command of Admiral H. P. Jones, each of which gave him the national salute of twenty-one guns. Even then he was suffering from the ailment that resulted in his death, and soon after that the rest of his trip, which was to include a return to the East via the Panama canal, was cancelled.

President Harding made a public address at Seattle, setting forth his views on the Alaskan situation. Some of his points were these:

"Alaska for Alaskans."

"There is no need of government-managed, federally-paid-for bethouse development . . . there must be no reckless sacrificing of resources."

"Alaska is destined for statehood in a few years."

"Where there is possibility of betterment in federal machinery of administration, improvement should and will be effected."

Other conclusions presented by President Harding were:

That generous appropriation should be made for road building.

That the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the technical, scientific and demonstration work in agriculture.

That restrictions should be laid on the fisheries and on the forests.

That the development of the coal mines must await time and economic conditions.

That the government should retain ownership and operation of the Alaskan railroad.

about fourteen years ago he instituted a profit-sharing plan whereby the employees received dividends that were paid them in the form of stock in the paper. Mr. Harding was identified also with the industries that sprang up in Marion as it grew from a town of 4,000 to a city of more than 30,000. He was a director in a bank and in several manufacturing companies, and was a trustee of Trinity Baptist church.

His Rise in Politics.

As editor and publisher of a lively Republican paper it was inevitable that Mr. Harding should take an active interest in politics, and his attainments brought him to the front in the state. He was a member of the Ohio senate from 1900 to 1904, and then served as lieutenant governor of the state. In 1910 he was the Republican nominee for governor, but was defeated. In 1915 he was sent to the United States senate, serving until 1920, when he resigned to make the campaign for the presidency. In the preconvention campaign that year he had been looked on as one of the possible nominees for the high office, but his defeat in the primaries for election of delegates from Ohio seemed to spoil his chances. However, the conservative leaders of the Republican party prevailed in the gathering in the Chicago Coliseum, and Mr. Harding was nominated. His campaign was based largely on opposition to American participation in the League of Nations, and was so successful that in the election of November 4 he received 404 electoral votes to 127 for James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee. He was inaugurated March 4, 1921, with a degree of simplicity in the ceremonies that pleased the American people.

WORSTELL

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and children visited Mrs. Melton and family Monday night.

J. D. Melton has returned from working in the hay south of Stratford.

Thomas and Jessie Melton visited

their sister near Vanoss Saturday.

Ethel and Esta Owens were the guests of Vernal Melton Saturday evening.

DESIGN AERIAL RAMS TO DEMOLISH ENEMY

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Heavily-armored, steel-prowed battering rams, for use in the Leviathan airships now being designed, are being constructed secretly by British aircraft experts, says the Daily Chronicle's aeronautical correspondent. These new terrors of the air will be launched at an immense height from the mother-airships and will rush down, guided by a solitary man sitting protected within their hulls, ready to strike hostile airships or bombing planes.

"Without guns or any weapon save a knife-like, cutting bow," says the writer, "the pilot of the 'ram' will seek as his quarry the big, slow-flying troop planes or transports, or he will swoop in deadly attack toward a hostile battleship of the air. Before he strikes his blow he will have the power, by operating interior mechanism, of drawing in his telescopic, metal wings. Then, with a fearful final plunge, like a great projectile, he will steer, not at the hull of the craft he seeks to cripple, but at vulnerable wings or control surfaces. Through these he will cut and rip his way, and the great craft he has rammed, stricken and put out of control, will reel earthward to destruction."

The writer then says the "air ram" will extend its wings again and check its pell-mell descent. The pilot will be able, after starting a powerful interior engine, to bring into action previously-shielded air-screws, and by aid of these he will steal upward, regaining his mother airship and then prepare for another devastating dive.

Famous Stallion Sold.

Buenos Aires—The English race horse, Tracery, sire of Papirus, winner of this year's Derby, has been sold back to England. He came out two years ago for breeding purposes at a purchase price of \$265,000. His return price, however, was slightly under this sum.

Japan has 117 pencil factories.

Enjoy thirst-



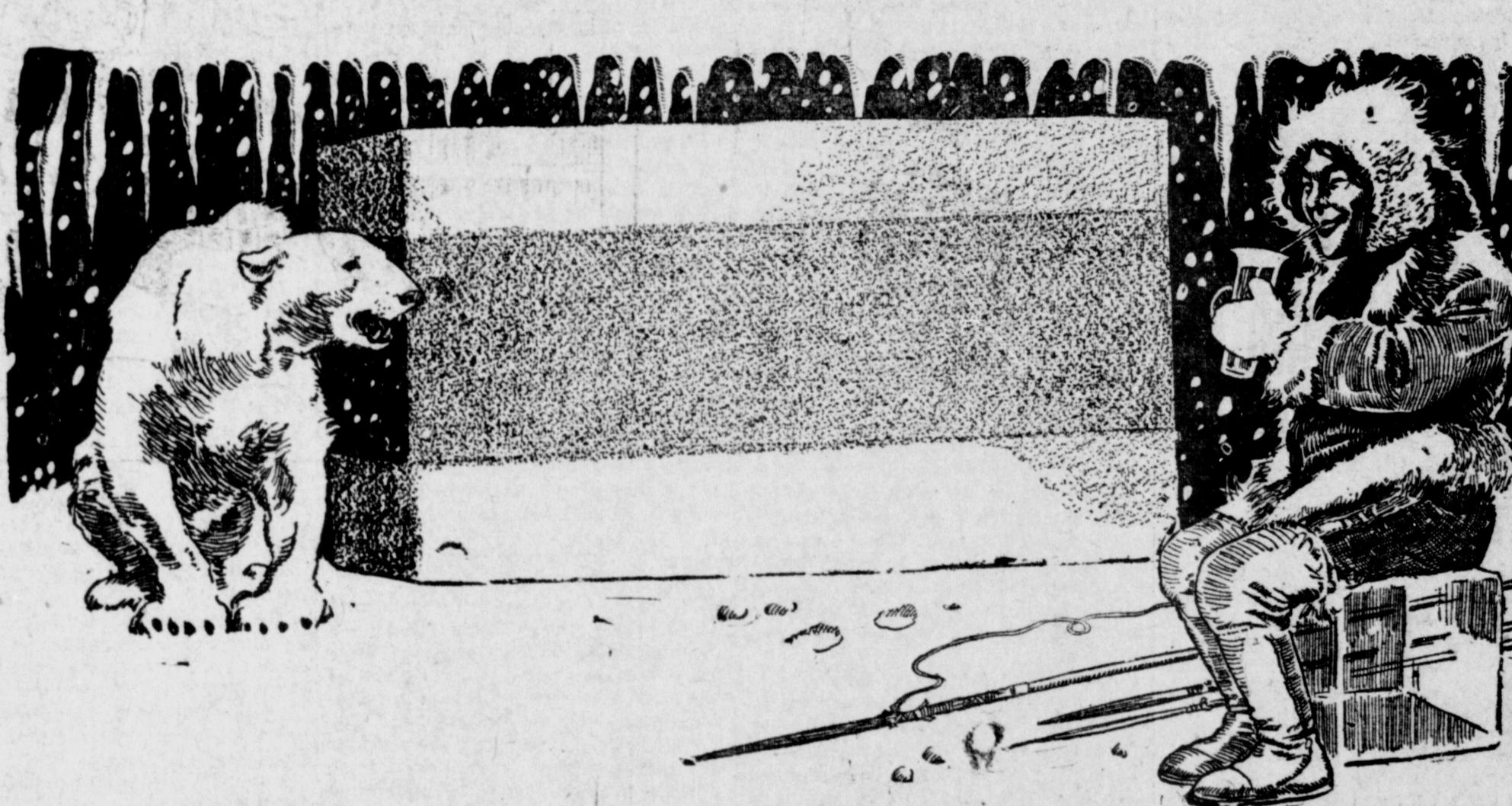
At a cool and cheerful place, he rules with a smile of welcome. He's quick with his hands and quick with his thought, and he knows how to serve just what you want when you come in all thirsty and hot.

Drink

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.



Comfort and Health

Food experts tell us that hot weather foods should consist of vegetables and milk and cream and little meat. Naturally when these foods are frozen they have an additional appeal when the weather is intensely hot.

Santa Ice Cream, the epitome of nature's foods, is made only of pure products and thoroughly sanitary methods are used without. You can feed it to the children and know you are giving them the best food it is possible to provide. Ask any one who gives it to their children regularly and you will know that it makes children grow normally and their vitality is above that of those who do not eat Ada's choice food regularly.

Keep cool and keep well. Santa Ice Cream will help you do it.

Demand SANTA Ice Cream, at fountains everywhere.

Ada Ice Cream
Company

ROY. L. GIVENS, Manager

PHONE 29

John Solomon, Incognito

By H. Bedford-Jones

Copyright by H. Bedford-Jones

CHAPTER XVIII

As John Solomon descended the companion ladder, a sound came to his ears. It was a low, involuntary cry—the only one that Aline Lavergne uttered.

She stood against one wall of the saloon cabin, shrinking from Petit Jean, and yet having no fear in her eyes. In the body, she shrank back; in the spirit, she met him fairly and unafraid. The outlaw, who had seized her wrist, stood leering into her face as though seeking to overwhelm that spirit of hers with his evil power.

"Come!" he was saying. "Come, look at the pearls which shall be yours, the pearls which shall glimmer on your bosom when you are mine."

"Beggin' your pardon, sir," said the apologetic voice of Solomon, "but I'd like to 'ave a word with you about them 'ere pearls me own self."

Loosening the girl's wrist, Petit Jean turned. He glared at the steward, not comprehending what had been said.

"Get out of there," he ordered.

"Yes, sir," said Solomon, "but I wants to 'ave a word with you first, just like that."

Solomon was stuffing tobacco into his clay pipe in his placid manner. He appeared quite unconcerned, and the gaze of those blank blue eyes fairly staggered Petit Jean for an instant.

"What are you talking about?" snarled the outlaw. "Didn't you hear me say to get out?"

Solomon scratched a match and held it to his pipe.

"You and me," he said wheezily, "are goin' to 'ave a bit o' talk. This 'ere paper was in that box o' stones, sir. If you'll be so good as

RUSSIAN CITIES GET ALIEN CROWD

Overflowing of Cities of Russia by Foreigners Noticed.

MOSCOW.—Russian isolation is ended. Three years ago the presence of a foreign visitor in Moscow or Petrograd was sufficient to cause the native populace to stare at him as if he were a being from some other world. Two years ago foreigners were still so rare that the few American and British newspaper correspondents scented a story in each of them and tried to interview all who came to Russia. Last year they were still sufficiently rare to arouse some curiosity.

But today, Moscow, Petrograd and the other principal cities are thickly sprinkled with foreigners; daily trains from the outside bring them in by the dozens, and they arouse no more interest than they would in any other European capital. During June more than 1,000 foreigners visited Petrograd, and even more, perhaps, came to Moscow. Most all of them were business seekers.

Hotel accommodations in Russia are still so limited, particularly in Moscow, that the government has not yet found it advisable to admit large numbers of tourists. Everyone must have some legitimate business reason before he can secure his visa.

Within a short time, perhaps in 1924, hotel accommodations are to be improved and it may be that Russia's interesting revolutionary scenes will become a Mecca for tourists.

Only a year or so ago travellers coming into Russia faced an uncomfortable trip, with crowded and irregular accommodations. They arrived in Moscow with the equipment of Polar explorers; and much bug powder, expecting, and in some cases finding, considerable hardship. Even today some travellers roll into Moscow or Petrograd with equipment devised for primitive life, much to the amusement of those who are here.

The trains to Moscow, both from Warsaw and Riga, are now well-equipped. There is either a dining car or there are good station restaurants along the line, and upon arrival in Moscow or Petrograd the visitor finds reasonably comfortable and fairly clean accommodations. In overcrowded Moscow he may not be able to get a room for several days, in which event some fellow countryman tucks him away on a sofa, but in Petrograd, where the hotels are spacious, he can get as good accommodations as in Berlin or Vienna.

In Russian provincial cities, however, the hotels may still be full of insect life. Most of them always were.

to read it, you'll see what I'm a-gittin' at. And if I was you, I'd take it calm, as the old gent said when he kissed the 'ousekeeper.'

Solomon extended a scrap of paper. Astonished and perplexed by this attitude of humility mingled with cool defiance, Petit Jean took it and glanced at the lines of writing. His eyes widened with astounded surprise. Aline Lavergne, at a sign from Solomon, remained motionless where she was.

Dropping the paper, Petit Jean took a step backward, against the table. He was now staring at Solomon; one hand crept behind his back, fumbled with the two little boxes of wood, slipped them into his pocket. Still he stared, an incredulous, uneasy wonder in his eyes.

"You—what sort of joke is this?" he croaked. Hoarse fury crept into his voice. "You fool, have you gone crazy? Lavergne never left this stuff for—you?"

"Yes, 'e did, just like that 'ere paper says," returned Solomon.

He puffed at his pipe a moment; he was absorbed in this, quite ignoring the menace of that half-crouching, devil-eyed figure against the table. Then he resumed, placidly, as though conducting a perfectly matter-of-fact conversation.

"You see, sir, me and Mr. Lavergne was werry good friends, just like that! I give 'em these 'ere things to keep for me, 'cause why, he'd never ha' took them as a present. Late on, I wrote 'em sayin' they was 'is—but I'm afraid that 'ere letter never got to 'im."

A hoarse, incredulous burst of laughter broke from Petit Jean.

"You!" he cried. "You—fool that you are! What mad dream is this?"

"Why, sir, it's all gospel!" exclaimed Solomon, looking slightly injured. "So when I come to see me old friend, and 'eard as 'ow them 'ere Maenarts were a-planning some injury to Miss Aline, why, I ups an' makes me own plans, just like that! Them 'ere two Arabs in Ah Lee's gang, they was werry good friends o' mine. So was Ah Lee."

Solomon came to an end, and went on puffing calmly at his pipe.

Petit Jean, who was transfixed by the calm placidity of these disclosures, at length began to believe them. His astounded brain was forced to believe them. Yet, as he stared at Solomon, he could only believe that the pudgy little man was a blundering fool.

"So it's all true, is it?" he exclaimed, and broke into a deriding cackle of mirth. "You expect me to give you those two boxes, do you?"

His laughter shrilled horribly. He thrust one hand into a pocket, and produced his automatic pistol.

"Wait a minute!" exclaimed Solomon, clapping one hand to his pocket. "If you'll be so good as to look at these 'ere accounts with you, sir, in the matter of these stones, I expect as 'ow you'll find them all shipshape."

He drew out a little red notebook, as though quite unconscious of the pistol that was trained on him. He thumbed over the pages of the notebook, nodded with a satisfied air, and stepped forward. He ignored the pistol that jerked at him, and extended the notebook.

Petit Jean was held in leash by curiosity, like any wild beast. He could not figure out what this little old man, so absolutely helpless in appearance, was driving at. There was no menace in the air of Solomon. When Petit Jean took the notebook, Solomon stepped back again and went on smoking. His face was quite expressionless.

Aline Lavergne looked from one to the other, spellbound by the scene.

Holding the notebook in one hand, Petit Jean looked at what was written in it. As he read, his face changed horribly; his eyes dilated, his lips curled back from his teeth, an atrocious contortion seized on the muscles of his face. With an oath, he dashed the notebook to the floor and glared at Solomon.

"So it was you—" he mouthed, and stopped, panting.

"Yes, sir, it was me as cut that 'ere tiller rope this morning," said Solomon calmly. He paused, listening. In the silence, all three persons were suddenly aware of a tramping of feet on the deck above.

"Them 'ere are me men, I expect, and Mr. Fortier with 'em," went on Solomon. "It was me as put this 'ere yacht ashore—I had 'em waitin' for a signal from me, you see. And it was me as killed that 'ere brother o' yours, Gros Michel. A werry bad man 'e was, too—and—"

From Petit Jean burst a horrible cry. He jerked up the pistol and fired point-blank. Aline Lavergne uttered a scream.

Solomon calmly knocked the dottle from his pipe.

"There ain't no bullets in them 'ere cartridges, sir," he said. "If I was you I—"

Petit Jean burst into the inhuman, diabolical cry of a tortured wild beast. He dropped the pistol, whipped out that long knife of his, and flung himself aside.

At this instant, the figure of Fortier, followed by the two Arabs, appeared in the doorway. Solomon was jerked aside.

The mad rush of Petit Jean was checked by the fist of Fortier. From the lips of the outlaw shrilled another howl, so instinct with utter ferocity that it chilled the blood. He plunged at the group of men, his knife darting in and out with the swiftness of light.

But, if he was swift, the hand of Fortier was swifter. Gripping that lean wrist, Fortier held it in fingers of iron. His fist crashed again into that snarling, demoniac visage. Both men lost their balance on the inclined deck, and fell. Over them thrashed the

two Arabs, in whose hands were short lengths of line.

At this moment there was a slight shock, as another craft bumped gunwales with the yacht. It passed unobstructed by those in the saloon.

"All right!" Fortier sprang to his feet, laughing excitedly. "He's safe!"

Petit Jean still struggled, but his frantic efforts availed him nothing. One of the Arabs stooped over, took from Jean's pocket the two little boxes of wood, and handed them to Solomon. The latter nodded.

"Rope 'im good, now! 'e's a-goin' to answer in court for them 'ere murders. Mr. Fortier, I 'opas as 'ow you got them two men up above?"

Fortier nodded. "They're tied up."

"They'd 'ad a 'and in the murders. The other three will be along after a bit, too. If we—ello! Dang it, if she ain't went an' fainted!"

The figure of Aline had slipped to the floor.

Fortier tried to catch her, too late. He raised her head, supporting her in his arms, and was about to speak. The words died on his lips. Solomon, catching his fixed gaze, turned and looked at the door.

In the doorway stood Thompson,



In the Doorway Stood Thompson.

pistol in hand, eyes fastened on Solomon.

"You dirty little cockney!" exclaimed the second mate. "You will swear my life away, will you? Well, you won't do it again, blast you! I'll fix you so that—"

The pistol in his hand vomited flame. With a cry, the two Arabs flung themselves on the man, knives flashed; the figures went reeling away from sight toward the companionway. Thompson's voice sounded in a choked cry, then was silenced abruptly.

"Dang it!" said Solomon. "If I hadn't clean forgot that 'ere man! This is what comes o' bein' careless, as the old gent said when 'e married 'is third and—"

His voice failed. His knees crumpled suddenly, and he pitched forward across the bound figure of Petit Jean.

CHAPTER XIX

At a dirty table in a filthy restaurant of the old quarter of New Orleans—a restaurant huddled in one portion of an old house that had been built by the great Marigny—sat a man in whose hand was a newspaper.

This man was reading the newspaper with attention. It was not a fresh newspaper; it was an old and crumpled copy which he had found in his chair. He was reading, in that paper, an account of the trial and sentence of Petit Jean Hennepin and his accomplices. The date of execution had been set for noon on the tenth of the month.

Suddenly the man lifted his head. "Why?" he exclaimed, with a startled air. "Why—sure it is! This is the tenth—today! What d'you know about that, now! Today!"

A slight noise attracted his attention, and he looked up at the wall above his head. Upon the wall hung a clock, dirty and fly-specked, with broken front glass, but still proclaiming the time. From the clock proceeded a faint, whirring noise—the clock struck.

The man stared at it, fascinated, a species of terror in his gaze. At the twelfth stroke, he shuddered slightly, then drew a deep breath as though something had missed him narrowly.

This man was Thompson.

Noon of the same day was witnessing a very different scene at Cypremort plantation. In a comfortable chair on the front gallery, sat John Solomon, puffing at his clay pipe. An old red tarboosh was cocked on one side of his head, and a silk dressing-gown enveloped his pudgy figure.

One of his two Arabs, now clad in snow-white garments, appeared and saluted.

"Master, the hakin' effendi!"

The doctor from Latouche came for a walk cheerfully, followed by the smiling Aline Lavergne. Solomon laid down his pipe and allowed the physician to inspect a cicatrix in his left side. The doctor straightened up, and turned to Aline with a laugh.

"In another week, Miss Aline, your patient won't have even a dimple to show for it! You'll need me again! I'm glad to say."

"Oh, good!" exclaimed the doctor quickly. At the sound of a step, she turned to meet Fortier. Her face was beaming. "Doctor Dubois isn't even coming again, Mr. Fortier—it's absolutely all right, just as we thought!"

You will stay for luncheon, of course, doctor. What's that you have, Mr. Fortier?"

Smiling, Fortier held up a half-blown pink magnolia blossom.

"The big tree down yonder," and he nodded toward the garden, "is just coming into full bloom—it's away ahead of the others! Here is the first blossom for you—"

"Oh, I must see it!" Seizing the waxed bloom, the girl carried it to Solomon and, with an affectionate pat, laid it in his hand. "For you—I'm going to run and look at the tree quickly—we'll get some more of them for the table!"

She departed, Fortier at her elbow. Smiling to himself, Doctor Dubois sat down and lighted a cigarette.

"I don't suppose as 'ow you brought any mail in your launch?" inquired Solomon. "I was lookin' for a parcel that—"

"Brought a whole bag of it," returned the physician. "Ah—your man has it."

One of the Arabs appeared, bringing a box. Solomon commanded him to open it. From the box was produced a large, flat case of morocco.

This Solomon took. He pressed the spring, opened the case, and glanced at what lay within. Then he nodded, and chuckled wheezily.

"A werry good job they made of it, too," he said. "It's a bit of a trick, mountin' up some o' the werry finest stones in the world and a'makin' a necklace of 'em! It ain't every one as knows 'ow to do it right, as the old gent said when 'e kissed the 'ousemaid. Mebbe you'd like to 'ave a look at 'em, sir?"

He handed the case to the physician. The latter opened it, and at sight of what lay within, a gasp escaped him.

"My heavens, Solomon! I never dreamed such things existed!"

Solomon took up his pipe and chuckled wheezily.

"That 'ere, sir, is a goin' to make a werry nice weddin' present, so to speak! That is, if I ain't mistook. And I ain't often mistook, as the old gent said when 'e 'ired the pretty cook."

Somewhere within the house, a deep-toned clock was striking noon.

* * * * *

High noon in still another place—this time, amid a waste of great hills of green water where a tiny schooner, like a toy ship, was driven up and across the surging crests with endless insistence.

Upon her forward deck three black men, naked Bahamians, sat in the lee of the booming, tight-bellied foremast and rolled dice—talking, laughing, shouting with the glee of children.

Aft, beside the helm, stood a gaunt, powerful man in whose face were the marks of suffering; lines of weakness about the mouth were offset by the blazing strength of the hollow eyes, by the determination and latent power of the whole face.

Down in the cabin, Capt. Tom Wrexham adjusted his cravat carefully, then looked up at a picture which had been framed and set near his bunk. It was the picture of a girl whose eyes looked out at him with a deep, clear serenity. As he met those eyes, the face of Wrexham softened.

"So you like the schooner, lass?" he soliloquized. "Aye, she's a sweet craft! Well, I'll have to be leaving you a bit, miss—time to change watches and see what that cook's got dished up!"

He stamped up on deck. At sight of him, the black men up forward ceased their shouting abruptly, ceased their dice and laughing, and scampered to their feet. Captain Wrexham went aft, glanced at the binnacle, and nodded to his mate.

"Well, Mr. Philbrick! You're looking fine and hearty today. Making a new man of you, I am. It's rum go, this. Sorry you came to sea, are you?"

"Yes," he answered. "Yes—and no." "Run away to sea at last!" Wrexham chuckled. "Hello—what you lookin' at?"

Philbrick had turned to look at the empty horizon behind him. He started quickly, and shook his head.

"Nothing."

"Nothing, eh?" Wrexham chuckled again. "Thinkin' about that girl back there, are you—that Cypremort place? Want to go back? homesick?"</

By Bud Fisher

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GLORIA SWANSON
TABOOS SUMMER FURS

Have fashions reached the stage where sensible clothes seem bizarre? Has the unusual become so common that natural costumes are now unusual?

Dame Fashion, seeking something new, has found that there is actually novelty in practical, sensible costumes. And lo! here is Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, planning to have no fur trimmings on her summer clothes.

"Furs have been common for so long they have lost their novelty." That's the way Ethel Chaffin, Paramount costume designer, puts it.

So here is a fearless Gloria—smart trim and cool—cloth collars taking the place of bulky fur on her dresses and cloaks, the lines of her slender shoulders revealed and—lest she should be chill—she can tuck the collar of her suit close about her neck. Miss Swanson wears this costume in her new Paramount photoplay, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife" a Sam Wood production, which comes to the McSwain theatre next Monday for two days.

If Milady has slender shoulders, so much the better, for this is the day of slender shoulders—their lines

natural as those of the body and their beauty unspoiled by the cumbersome fur trimming of her dinner frock.

The straight lines of a navy blue Kasha cloth street gown has a collar which may be worn either close around the throat, or flat on the shoulders. The costume is bandaged and embroidered in silver yellow Kasha wool. The double circular cuff is one of the features.

But even in her home elaborate street clothes, mademoiselle still shuns fur. The taupe gabardine street suit with striped turban of kindergarten grosgrain ribbon, is suggestive of summer coolness. The high collar may be worn but should the breezes be balmy, it may be turned down flat around the shoulders.

"Furs have been common for so long they have lost their novelty." That's the way Ethel Chaffin, Paramount costume designer, puts it.

When chilly evening comes, milady must have protection for her delicate throat. So her light dinner wrap has a high cloth collar and the cloak drops naturally over the shoulders. In place of the heavy fur trimming, a lacey fringe gives the final touch.

But in her many whiffs, Dame Damish must have decorations no matter how simple the gown. Fur is taboo—then why not beads for madam's summer dinner dress? A fringe of beaded satin replaces fur

"Since God willeth that we should unite one with the other in righteous wedlock, after the manner of every free man and every wise woman, therefore I have given these four dollars in gold as a bridal gift, that thou mayest come and enter my house as a free woman. And for my part I will not neglect thee more than as it were my own body. Neither shall I be able to put thee forth without a cause, having legal ground. But should I wish to put thee forth, I will pay 17 dollars for the matter."

In a statement on the subject Mr. Linton declares that 5,000 pounds of silver are used in photography each year. This is the largest single factor in the increased demand in the United States.

The Orientals take great quantities of silver for adornments, the white metal being favored by them for use in jewelry. China acts as a crafty trader in silver, buying up immense supplies of it on a low mar-

DEMAND FOR SILVER
MAY BRING SHORTAGE

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The use of silver in the motion picture industry and amateur photography, and the great demand for silver jewelry are responsible for a growing demand of such huge proportions that Robert Linton, President of the North Butte Mining Company, predicts a shortage of the metal in the future:

In a statement on the subject Mr. Linton declares that 5,000 pounds of silver are used in photography each year. This is the largest single factor in the increased demand in the United States.

The Orientals take great quantities of silver for adornments, the white metal being favored by them for use in jewelry. China acts as a crafty trader in silver, buying up immense supplies of it on a low mar-

ket and holding them until the price soars again, Mr. Linton says.

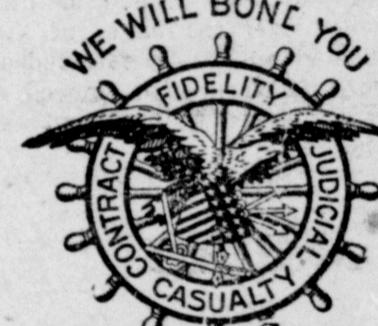
In the face of this increased demand comes the intelligence that the world's production is declining. The rich silver mines are nearly exhausted, and no new ones have been struck. Silver is now, Mr. Linton declares, chiefly a by-product of copper and lead mining, and the larger copper and lead mines are producing less silver.

During the early part of the last century the principal dish at any important English feast was invariably a roasted swan.

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Factory executives would not
comment on the number of addi-
tional cars contemplated in this
extensive addition, but it is believed
that the immediate aim is a capac-
ity of 1,000 cars a day. In the face
of the greatly oversold condition
which prevailed throughout the en-
tire year just past it is unrea-
sonable to assume that this number
mentioned could be absorbed easily
by Dodge Brothers dealers.

Other units of the expansion pro-
gram are the new cyanide building,
a million dollar addition to the
power house, and a mammoth new
caged body building. The latter is
completed, several floors having
been occupied for some time. It
is estimated that the total invest-
ment represented by these additions
in building alone, will reach \$5,
000,000.

The erection of the body building
in the short space of four months
established a record. Considering
the fact that it is an eight story
building 400x200 feet in dimension
with a total floor space of 500,000
square feet, the time is exceptionally
short. It is a striking tribute to
the efficiency and financial inde-
pendence of Dodge brothers, as all
the work was done under the su-
pervision of the factory's own con-
struction department.

Some idea of the magnitude of
the undertaking may be gleaned
from the fact that 30,000 barrels

of cement and 16,000 cubic yards
of concrete were used in the build-
ing, as well as 4,000 tons of con-
struction steel; 1,484 tons of rein-
forcing steel; 38,000 window lights,
500,000 feet of maple flooring, and
690,000 bricks. There are seven
traveling cranes ranging from five
tons to twenty tons in capacity, and
four 10-ton high speed elevators
capable of traveling 400 feet a minute
loaded. The building is heated
by the indirect system, fans forcing
the heated air down various ducts
after it is heated by steam pipes
on the roof. Fire protection is ins-
ured by 10,000 sprinkler heads.
All stairways are safety treaded.

While this unit is an enormous
building in itself, it is in reality
only half a building. The other half
was completed two years ago. Taken
as a whole, the building is one
of the largest single factory units
in the world, with a floor area of a
million square feet. It will be de-
voted entirely to the production of
all steel bodies—a type of con-
struction originated by and for
Dodge Brothers.

Factory executives would not
comment on the number of addi-
tional cars contemplated in this
extensive addition, but it is believed
that the immediate aim is a capac-
ity of 1,000 cars a day. In the face
of the greatly oversold condition
which prevailed throughout the en-
tire year just past it is unrea-
sonable to assume that this number
mentioned could be absorbed easily
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FORD HAS BUILT MILLION CARS SO FAR THIS YEAR

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—Domestic production of Ford cars and trucks for 1923 reached one million Friday, July 20, it is just announced at the office of the Ford Motor company.

Under the growing demand for
Ford products since the first of the
year, production has been steadily
increased and the million mark was
reached between two and three
months earlier this year than in
1922.

The first million car was produced
in 1915, approximately 12 years after the company started. To meet the increasing demand
since that time production has ev-
ery year been stepped up until
now manufacturing facilities are so
enormous as to permit the company
to produce a million cars and trucks
in the remarkably short period of
few days over six months.

Production of the Ford Motor
company went to a new high record

for the week ending Tuesday, July
24, during which a total of 40,930
cars and trucks were turned out for
domestic use, the Ford News an-
nounces. This exceeds by 127 the
record production of the previous
week.

The Fordson tractor plant's out-
put for the week was 1,882.

At the Lincoln division of the
company a new production mark
was established with a total of 210
cars for the week ending Tuesday.

WARNING TO ALL MOTORISTS

A car is used to a greater ex-
tent at this time more than any other
period of the year, therefore,
you should pay special attention to
your lubrication and its quality.

My motive is to keep your car
in perfect condition by giving you
the best of oils and greases, by
washing out your crank case when
needed (every 500 miles). Your
differential and transmission should
be by all means be washed out once a
year, which we do free.

I have 6,000 of the latest Okla-
homa Road Maps for your special
benefit which you can obtain by
calling here.

I handle THE BEST. Can fit
your car with any size tire.

A-1 Filling Station ON WEST MAIN

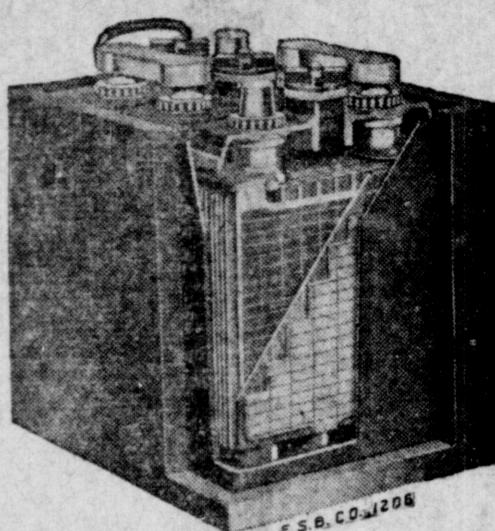
Stolen!

Ford Touring Car, taken from
in front of American Theatre
Friday night between 6 and
8 o'clock. Motor number
7,155,502; left rear fender
denuded in \$75 reward for re-
covery of car and thief.

H. J. JOHNSON,

Byng, Okla.

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do for you is to show you how
to save the time and bother of
regular visits by taking care of
your own battery.

Come in and let us demon-
strate how easy it is for you to
test your battery and put in
water. To neglect these things is
to invite expensive trouble.

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necessary, we are manned and
equipped to put your battery in
the best possible shape.

When you need a new battery,
we have an Exide built to give
you the maximum combination of
power, dependability, and long
life.

We would like you to feel that
we are here to help you get the
most out of your battery.

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C. has six sons in the United States
army.

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before buying any
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LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG-SIX
5-pass., 112" W. B.	5-Pass., 119" W. B.	7-Pass., 126" W. B.
40 H. P.	50 H. P.	60 H. P.
Touring \$ 995	Touring \$1350	Touring \$1750
Roadster, 3-pass. 975	Roadster, 2-pass. 1325	Speedster, 5-pass. 1835
Coupe-Roadster (2) Pass.) 1225	Coupe 5-pass. 1975	Coupe, 5-pass. 2550
Sedan 1550	2050	sedan 275

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If you have delayed placing your order
because of the cash outlay necessary—you
need wait no longer.

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yourself of the pleasures and benefits of a
car because you felt that you could not
afford it—order now and know that it will
not work any hardship on you. Use the

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So plan to ride and be happy, you and your
family. Make the first payment of \$5 today
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interest. You can add a little each week.
Soon the payments, plus the interest paid
by the bank, will make the car yours.

Come in and learn about this new plan
for a Coupe.

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30x3½ N S -----	12.00
32x3½ N S -----	17.50
32x4 N S -----	21.50
33x4 N S -----	22.00
34x4 N S -----	23.50
32x4½ N S -----	27.50

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